ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, showers in and portion dunday and Monday. MONROW: Maximum 78.6, minimum 89.1.

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On Spot

Admiral Rene Emile Godfroy is in

Seek Contributions From

Twin Cities Firms

the red" yesterday when a committee

was appointed to seek contributions from various firms of the Twin Cities.

necessary to raise a substantial sum

if the July 15 payroll is met and the

The committee was appointed by

the sports committee of the Chamber

franchise is retained here.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH HAMMER AT ITALIAN SEA POWER FROM AIR

Name Of Person Reporting Will Be Kept Confidential, Coverdale Says

INVESTIGATION IS PRESSED BY DEPARTMENT HERE

Trio Still Held In Jail Pending Outcome Of Sheriff's Probe

A reward of \$50 "for information leading to the identity of the person or persons responsible for the cause" of the death of Leslie Leroy Phillips last Sunday was offered Saturday by the office of Sheriff Milton Coverdale of Ouachita parish.

Phillips was found dead on the Jonesboro road near the Sam Head community. Coroner J. T. French re-ported that he suffered fractures of even ribs on the right side, a perforated lung and a ruptured liver. Sheriff Coverdale's office Saturday

issued the following statement: "Due to the fact that this departent has not determined whether or not the cause of Leslie Leroy Phil-lips' death was accidental, a reward of \$50 will be paid for information leading to the identity of the person persons responsible for the cause the death. The name of the person iving this information will be kept trictly confidential."

In the meantime, the sheriff's detment, according to Sheriff Coveris still holding in parish jail ert Davis and Misses Lillie and onne Hudgins on orders of Assistint District Attorney George Lester. trio, according to the sheriff's ses following the discovery of the body about 3 a. m. Sunday.

A coroner's jury was convened by Dr. French Monday afternoon but reed after hearing seven witnesses out rendering a verdict.

Reviewing the case, according to ports of the sheriff's office, these are the facts thus far: Phillips, Robert Davis and

Nations Should Get Together And Settle Problems In

Spheres, He Says

By Douglas B. Cornell
HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 6.—(R)—
resident Roosevelt suggested today

force thus would be saved.
"Time will be essential, if we are called upon to move," one house memthat Europe and Asia apply the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as a means of reaching agreement on the

He took the position that European Asiatic and American nations should get together in their respective spheres and settle problems involving terri-

The president relayed his views to Orleans, reporters through his secretary, Stephmany and the United States.

Eary that should Germany lay claim to any French, British or Dutch essions in this hemisphere, the United States would make no effort to take them over.

Rather, all the American nations date or held in trust in some manner until they could be returned to

The president thought European and Asiatic nations should make similar Dried duck legs, birds nests and dried were unsalted dried fish, dried mushjoint arrangements.

day, Germany apparently had taken a parallel stand by stating that the

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MONROE CUB PACK ASKS CHARTER, LEADER SAYS

Cub Pack No. 27, sponsored by the and drugs administration,

REWARD OFFERED Attempt To Dynamite FOR INFORMATION IN PHILLIPS CASE Plant In Baton Rouge

International In Brief

CAIRO-French naval forces at Alexandria decide to demobilize rather than continue war or attempt flight from British, broadcast report says. GRENOBLE, France-Two more Frnech warships sunk; Germany and Italy temporarily relieve France from her obligation to disarm in Mediterranean and French prepare to defend remnants of fleet from British. LONDON-British warplanes renew attack on French battleship Dun-

kerque, already grounded after action off Oran; admiralty announces six bomb hits on Dunkerque; British planes also bomb Italian warships in Tobruk harbor, Libya; additional force of 300,000 called to army. BERLIN-Adolf Hitler returns in triumph from his conquests, rides

BUCHAREST-New Rumanian premier says his pro-Nazi government "will never forget and will never let the Rumanian people forget" action of alleged disloyal minority "in our last hours of trial"; blames the Jews.

U.S. War Unit To Urge Compulsory Training

Department Will Recommend Legislation Changes In Congress Measure

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(P)—The war department has decided to arge compulsory military training, it was authoritatively reported today, but will recommend changes in legislation now pending in congress.

The army high command is to give next Tuesday and at that time, authoritative sources said, will approve in principle the Burke-Wadsworth bill providing for registration and sereport, was arrested as material wit- lective training of all from 18 to 65.

One change, it is understood, will be a suggestion that those in training receive \$21 a month—the initial pay of

Word of the high command's attitude on this major armament issue were Napoleonic—the press, in fact, in the shared attention among defense devel-Germany's hard-hitting "panzer" di- and Caesar.

nucleus of this division would be three merchant ships, for which the navy is negotiating with the maritime

commission, to be used as marine but today it was different. The plan is, informed legislators

said, to keep these ships fully equipped with tanks, artillery and other armament at all times so that they could sail just as soon as the marines could be marched aboard. were happy, at long last, to have a The time usually consumed in assembling and loading heavy equipment necessary for an expeditionary

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disposition of possessions of conquered NEW ORLEANS BOARD CHANGES ARE MADE

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- (A)torial possessions among themselves, Governor Sam H. Jones today apthe daily tolling of church bells. But today it was like a vast b ommissioners of the Port of New

Named were Joseph A. Airey, presien Early, following a 30-minute talk dent of a cotton company bearing his with Secretary Hull Friday night on name: A. B. Freeman, directing offithe implications of the exchange of cer of the Louisiana Coca-Cola Botinvolving the interpretation of thing company and one of the organnotes, involving the interpretation of thing company and one of the organithe Monroe Doctrine, between Gerizers of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Inc.; E. A. Stephens, presi-Backing up Hull's pronouncement dent of a motor sales company; C. A. that the United States would con-Bertel, president and general manager ue to enforce the doctrine, Mr. of the Cotton Trade Warehouses, Inc. Roosevelt let it be known through and Lester F. Alexander, president of a contracting company

HITLER, COMPARED TO CONQUERORS.

Proportions Of Homecoming Napoleonic, Louis Lochner Writes

By Louis P. Lochner BERLIN, July 6 .- (A)-Adolf Hitler came back from his conquests today volunteer professional soldiers-rather to ride across a vast carpet of flowers than a nominal stipend of \$5 a month and hear the tumult of a welcome

such as Berlin had never seen before. The proportions of this homecoming opments with reports that the navy press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, comwas organizing a sea-going version of pared the fuehrer to both Napoleon

I have ridden behind Hitler many times-at Nurnberg party conventions, when he entered Danzig last September, when he returned victorious from the Austrian anschluss.

There always has been enthusiasm, The distinguishing feature was the complete abandon with which the

population cheered, waved flags and I had a feeling that those hundreds of thousands who lined the streets

The Norwegian campaign had come and gone and yet Berlin continued its

wartime, work-day existence. Holland and Belgium were conof flags was arranged.

Paris fell, France asked for an armistice and Hitler had the satisfaction of meeting its representatives in the same railway car in Compiegne forest where Foch, in 1918, dictated

Again nothing happened in Berlin, beyond 10 days of flag-raising and But today it was like a vast bus-

man's holiday. I rode in a car behind Hitler's with four other newspaper correspondents, from Anhalter station to the chan-

No one, unless he happened to stand before the chancellery when Hitler got there and saw the wounded veterans of Hitler's campaigns, lined up in a place of honor below his balcony,

would have thought Germany still was

While bands blared and church bells (Continued on Tenth Page)

Delay Chinese Food In N. O. would be asked to decide whether they should be placed under a mandate or held in trust in some mans. While U.S. Sleuths Analyze

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.-(P)- Other tidbits included in the cargo rule." oysters may be delicacies to the Chi- rooms, eggs dried in the shell, dried nese but to United States government sea weeks, lotus nuts, dried shell fish chemists they mean headaches and a and orange peel. tedious, month-long job of analyzing. On the drug lists were such "cure- states. The oriental gustatory delights were included in a shipment of 99 cases of "tiger balm," the latter described as at the July 15 convention, each state in a swarm of government chemists etc." and specialists from the bureaus of

Sherrouse P.-T. A. of Monroe, has The shipment came here aboard the filed application for a charter, Olan S. S. K. I. Luckenbach and were sin-S. Black, Scout executive, announced signed to the Tong & company of A thing sheet of brittle substance Cleveland, Miss.

A. Aden, committeemen. Pack ponents. For instance Pak Kan Sui combs. members are Harvey Aden, Jack was labeled "lye" but examiners are Examiners said about three more A. Viosca. dried beans.

animal industry and plant quarantine were preserved sausgaes resembling in and examiners from the pure foods shape the great American "hot dog" but as unlike in odor as perfume and

was identified as bean curd, while Officials of the cub pack are W. W. Some of the foods, labeled in something resembling cocoanut shav-Stevens, cub master; C. C. Lindley, Chinese characters, have government ings were called rice sticks. The birds next chairman, and C. O. Welch and experts stumped regarding their com-

Lindley, J. L. Fluitt, Walter Mang- awaiting a chemical analysis before weeks would be required to complete ham, Arch Parker, Jack Parker, Sam committing themselves. Another is the analysis before the shipment wished to speak with Helis on "sev- 4,000-man police force in quelling Flying out over the coast as the of him. Shepard, Marion Stevens and Bill dried Tai Hang which some say is could be forwarded by rail to Mis- erai matters" his office is now investigated and Bill dried Tai Hang which are expected eyes of Britain for convoy protection. "I jerked my stick," he said, "earl quarters in Monroe in preparation

Three Slender Clues All Investigators At Capital Have To Work On

TETRAETHYL COMPANY IS TARGET OF SABOTEURS

'Looks Like Work Of Sorehead,' Sheriff deBretton Declares

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8 .- (A)-The placing of four sticks of dynamite on the premises of the \$20,000,000 du Pont-Ethyl plant here remained a mystery late today to federal, state and parish investigating officers. With three slender clues to work

n, they hoped to determine whether

the incident represented a serious at-

tempt to damage the plant which re-BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .-(A)-Small progress with blood-hounds was reported today by officials who sought to track down the person or persons responsible for placing four sticks of dynamite

the Dupont-Ethyl plant's

grounds here Friday night.

The sheriff's office has two bloodhounds for use in such an emergency as arose when they sought quick action in this case. But-when the time came to set out on Friday night's trail one of the bloodhounds was busy having puppies. The other, picking up the scent at the scene, detoured briefly and then made a bee line for a hamburger stand.

portedly produces one-third the te-traethyl fluid the country uses for aviation and other high-grade gasoline, or merely dangerous mischief by an

The plant meanwhile was under redoubled guard.

Sheriff Newman H. deBretton appealed through the press for the mysterious informant who raised the first alarm to come forward and identify himself. Meanwhile the sheriff tried to trace his telephone call.

"It looks like the work of a sorehead," he said. "It may even be that the person who made the telephone call and the one who placed the dynamite are the same."

Explaining what he meant by "sorehead," the sheriff said, "I mean possibly someone was trying to stir up

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quered, but nothing beyond a display New Apportionment System To Add Delegates To Area Will Be Studied

> By D. Harold Oliver WASIINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-A new delegate apportionment system which would give the heavily Democratic southern states three additional seats each in future national conventions will be considered by a party committee in advance of the Chicago ready have been finally passed.

The tentative plan, which might also reduce representation of some northern states, is modeled somewhat along the lines of the Republican system of "compensating" states and congressional districts that go Republican. It was drafted by an Alabama group headed by National Committee-

man Marion Rushton of Montgomery. The new plan will be taken up at Chicago next Thursday by a national committee subcommittee headed by Senator Green of Rhode Island.

This group is acting under instructions from the last Democratic national convention to draft a new plan for delegate apportionment. The south was assured that it would receive ad-ditional delegates in return for yielding to abolition of the "two-thirds The mechanics are up to him. This rule, requiring the votes of two-thirds of the delegates to nominate a presidential candidate had enabled the southern states to balance the numerical superiority of northern

Chinese foods and drugs received here good for "headache, toothache, rheu- has four delegates at large (or two for from Hongkong, and which brought matsim, cuts, bruises, insect bites, each senator), and two for each congressional district. Six each are al-

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HELIS WILL CONFER WITH U. S. ATTORNEY

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (A)-Wil-

Governor Jones' Record

French Fleet Like the genii of old who spread gifts only at the door of those who earned them, Governor Sam Jones is closing the legislative session with a list of benefactions which the present generation and future posterity may point to as milestones in the march of progress, and as cures for long-bleeding wounds. With the legislative record still incomplete, we have many blessings from that source to count and rejoice over.

The legislature has passed and placed in the governor's hands primary and registration laws to purify the elections; it has repealed the obnoxious punitive laws of Huey P. Long and his immediate successors which they used with such ruthlessness against their political enemies and the business interests of Louisiana; it has given us a civil service law which spells efficiency and non-political control; it has given us a crime commission law which looks dark to men who betrayed their state and like the sun shining in the early morning to men with honesty and decency in their hearts. There was much opposition to the crime commission bill. Mostly it came from those who dreaded its scorpion stripes. The inside history of the struggle to defeat the crime commission bill might well be called "A Study in Panic." Some good men opposed it for honest, if mis-

If Governor Sam Houston Jones, whom The World rejoices to have supported, did nothing else but get through the remedial laws we have recited, he would more than have justified his choice as chief magistrate. But, he has passed numerous laws, each raising the state a little in the scale of civic progress. He found us a shamed and bankrupt commonwealth and, in less than 60 days, he has given us back our place among the states. He has restored order and made laws which protect public funds feared by public evil-doers. As for the conspirators and criminals who used their offices to fatten their purses, they very properly dread his commands. They know it is Governor Jones' task to rebuild an empire almost destroyed from within, and to punish the depradators responsible. And they know that Sam Jones will do it.

Two of the regenerative laws passed by the Jones legislature have aroused some comment and criticism. They are the reorganization and civil code bills. With respect to these measures, it is our firm conviction that any uneasy feeling arising from their enactment is offset by the splendid statement Governor Jones made concerning them. The governor expressed great faith in reorganization and fiscal reform. He declared it would take some time to assimilate them to the present situation and promised to name five business leaders in whom the people have the utmost confidence to suggest beneficial amendments to these two revolu-

This course is both wise and prudent. Of course, much depends upon the five men selected, but Sam Jones has a positive genius for adapting the man to the task.

While many have been disappointed over increases in taxation, we cannot forget that they were made necessary by the elimination of the sales tax, the new \$3 automobile tax law and the inheriting of a sevenmillion-dollar deficit. We do not violate any confidence when we say that Governor Jones has high hopes of effecting, through his new laws, such economies as will lead to certain tax reductions at his next regular session of the legislature.

On the whole Sam Jones stands out today as a stronger, better champion of clean state government than he stood on February 20. Many of the reforms he promised are already achieved, and others soon will be. Of Sam Jones' conduct as governor during his first two months of office, we feel that we can truthfully and fervently say: "Well done, thy good and faithful servant."

Legislature Ready To Shift Burden Of Reforms To Jones

Both Houses Pass Measures, Set For Adjournment

Next Week BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- (AP)-

legislature is almost ready to shift full responsibility for carrying out the promised Louisiana reforms to Governor Sam H. Jones. Trimmed in many details, aban-

doned in some particulars, the legislative program asked by the governor in the main will be on his desk for signature into law when the colons go home early Thursday.

The reorganization bill setting up the framework for a simplified and centralized state government and the fiscal code consolidating financial administration and erecting safeguards about the spending of state funds, al-

These are the measures Governor Jones called "the heart of my pro-

crime commission bill giving to him, his executive council and the attorney general a broad grant authority and \$500,000 for expenses in ferreting out remaining "scandals" and recovering diverted public funds.

From adjournment day on it becomes the duty of the governor, the officials elected with him and his appointees to give the state the "hones economical and efficient" government which he promised during his tri umphant campaign over the Huey Long dictatorship. The three key measures are delega-

tions of authority to the governor Insofar as reorganization is concerned, he has \$100,000 and the right to

MEXICANS ARE READY

returned here after many months in for small precautionary patrols, un- than 490 miles an hour. Viosca said several days ago he schools stood ready to support the to jump through. they look almost like any airliner hopped over it just like a frog." to mark the voting.

War

to the colors today, bringing the

total of men under arms to more

The 1909 class was directed to

HALT SERVICES

CALL DEMONSTRATION

-The Estonian government called

for a demonstration by the people

and the army today to celebrate

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By W. T. Yarbrough

TALLINN, Estonia, July 6 .- (AP)

colony's attitude toward

American-Made Transports

Make 'Monkeys' Of Nazis

register Saturday afternoon.

than 3,000,600.

Great Britain.

Bulletins CALL TO COLORS LONDON, July 6 .- (A')-Britain called 300,000 men of the 1909 class

HONGKONG, Juy &-(P)-Brit-ish authorities of this crown colony halter all shipping and air services to French Indo-China today pending clarification of the

Ready, too, for signature is the

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FOR ELECTION RIOTS MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- (P)-The heeds "wizards" because:

Mexican government, reinforcing an 1. Although they started out prisege of Britain—getting ships safely British cruisers), appeal from President Lazaro Car- marily as scouting planes, they were into the harbors. They're so good or- Approximately denas for an orderly election, took found good enough for fighting and ders to America can never be filled. extraordinary measures today to hold bombing, and have shot down more disorders to a minimum when an ex- German planes than any other British delivered. pected 3,060,000 voters go to the polls type except the Spitfire and Hurritomorrow to name Cardenas' suc- cane fighters. The entire Mexican army-52,000 been able to shoot one down.

liam G. Helis, wealthy oil man just men-was kept in its barracks, except 3. They have been dived at more shooting was over, five Germans were Greece, will confer Monday with der orders to be "on the alert" until 4. They are so sturdy that one came British came home United States District Attorney Rene after the election. In Mexico City, back from Germany with a hole in One pilot said that once when he about 3,500 cadets from military the wing big enough for a mastiff was only 10 feet above the water he

AT A BRITISH AIRDROME, July Oklahoma prairie. planes with the seats taken out and camouflage, bubble-shaped gun tur- arrived at the French naval base of

bomb racks and gun turrets put in ret in the tail, and a red, white, blue Toulon.) have become Britain's "wizards" of and yellow bullseye instead of an Approx airline's name on the side of the ma- cluding destroyers: Young pilots who showed American chine

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onstration flight, call their stubby, take off, one by one. twin-motored California-made Lock- "Do you want to kn "Do you want to know what their boat Rigault de Genouilly by torpedo,

he asked. "It's to break the and the destroyer Frondeur by two joh is? He wouldn't say how many had been Surroouf, largest submarine ever built. He told how three of the American ports, others at Alexandria and Oran. planes had met 40 German machines.

the American-made planes. When the down and five had run away. All the

suddenly saw a Messerschmitt in front

Raided Again By Alert Foe New-Found Spirit Of Aggres-

> To More Gains WARSHIPS AT ALEXANDRIA ARE BEING DEMOBILIZED

siveness Carries English

Sicilian Airdrome Is Attacked By United Kingdom Bombing Planes

The British struck again Saturday n their new-found spirit of aggressiveness, punishing the remnants still at large of the French fleet, bombing a French battleship already stricken,

and hammering from the air at Italy's Both navy and air force were at work. Two of France's remaining war-

ships were sunk Commanders of the French warships at Alexandria, Egypt, under the guns of British ships and shore batteries, were reported to have agreed to demobilize their vessels, apparently not caring to fight either for or against

At least one battleship, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and an undetermined number of lesser craft were affected by this decision, which a Cairo broadcast said was amicably The French, temporarily freed by

emmand of the French naval ships Germany and Italy from their obligathat have been bottled up at Alex- tions to disarm in the Mediterranean, andris, Egypt, by the British, and prepared to defend from their bases warned-under threat of destruction what navy is left. That they were doing so was indicated that two Brit--not to leave port lest they fall into ish planes attacking French naval units in the Mediterranean failed to

> The 1,969-ton gunboat Rigault de Genouitly was torpedoed, the French said, and the 1,367-ton destroyer Frondeur was sunk by two British ruisers off the Island of Crete. The British returned to the ctiack on the 26,500-ton French battleship

> Dunkerque-already grounded and put out of action in the engagement (Continued on Sixth Page)

Added impetus was given the drive to get Monroe's baseball club "out of of 77 leading Monroe business men

It was pointed out that it would be Disposition Of Fleet Detailed By Reliable Sources In Europe

of Commerce, and will hold its first LONDON, July 6 -- (P) -- Authoritameeting at 3 o'clock Monday aftertive sources gave the following disposinoon. H. K. Touchstone, chairman of tion of the French fleet today, by the sports committee, stressed the classifications. The unaccounted for fact that in other cities of the Cotton remainder in each classification is States league the clubs are supported presumably in French control.

by popular subscription. However, this is the first time that Monroe firms Nine battleships, built or building The 28,560-ton Dunkerque damaged and fans have been asked to aid the and aground after the battle of Orani local club financially since the pres-ent ownership assumed control three aged as it fled Oran, now reported its Toulon, France; two unidentified The drive for subscriptions is in battleships in British ports and one connection with "Appreciation Night" at Alexandria; one of 22,000-tons sunk to be held at Casino park next Thurs- and one heavily damaged (apparently day night. At that time, the fans will the Provence and Bretagne) in the be given an opportunity to assist the Oran engagement; the 35,660-ton Richeclub by buying \$1 admission tickets. lieu, completed but not in commission, The ticket sale campaign will not be and her sister ship, the Jean Bart, inaugurated until Thursday morning, affoat but not completed, both de-

finitely out of German hands. Two aircraft carriers: The 19,000-ton seaplane carrier Comndant Teste sunk at Oran and the

Seven 10,000-ton cruisers: Three at Alexandria. Seven light cruisers: Two in British ports, one at Alex-

carrying passengers and mail over an said five 7,000-ton cruisers, the battleship Strasbourg, and a number of da-6.—(A)—Ordinary American transport The only differences are the smudgy stroyers, submarines and gunboats had

Approximately 70 torpedo craft in-

chine.

Eight in British ports, two sunk
A heavy-set Scottish flying officer or burned off Oran. (The French naval took them on a short over-water dem- with a burr in his voice watched them ministry announced the sinking of two

Some in British hands, including the Small craft; more than 200 in British 2. No German Messerschmitt has Thirty flew on, leaving 10 to handle SEN. BROWN TO SEEK

Approximately 93 aubmarines:

CONGRESSMAN'S SEAT BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- (A)-State Senator David E. Brown of Ferriday announced today his candidaty

for Fifth district congressman. for the September primary.

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RUSSIAN MARMOT Sale Priced ... \$148 up

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SILVER MUSKRAT Sale Priced \$88 up

up to

Free Storage Till November 1st

JAP WEASEL Sale Priced

Red Cross Blue Priced

Silver Fox Jackets \$198 Others Priced up to

SHORT COURSES

College To Offer Special Classes After Session Last Time

RUSTON, La, July 6.—(Special)— Short courses will be offered at Lou-isiana Tech following the regular summer session this year for the last

of the extension division of the college.

as emergency measures to assist teacheducation recommendation requiring

that all public school teachers receive bachelor's degree before September 1940. Since that emergency will not exist after September, it was the unanimous opinion of those concerned

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charge of the local station. Front row, left to right, Richard T. Mock, Jr., Baskin; William C. Adams, Rayville; James D. Barr and Ernest G. Hogan, Start. Center, Sergeant McNemar, Virgil J. Powell, Crossett, Ark.; George W. Fortenberry, Delhi; Richard J. Redmond, West Monroe; Fred L. Cheek and Carl W. Landers, Mangham, and Major Frank P. Robison, C. A. S. C., on temporary active duty here. Rear, Loy H. Jordan, Transylvania, and

PUBLIC FORUM

(Make your letter as short as pos-ible. If it is more than 500 words, will be cut or it will not be printed. our name does not have to be pub-shed, but don't send an anonymous titer or sign a fletitious name. Con-ributions not begins the name of tributions not bearing the name of the sender will not be published.)

RAPS ALIEN PARTIES Oak Ridge, La., July 5, 1940

I have taken Monroe Morning World inciples, is willing to stand up and ies to give the public impartial news. also seems to be always for what

Your editorials on the present Euroean war I think have been very and to the point, and I have agreed with them just about one hundred per cent. There is one thing, just now, that I think every good American citizen should do his best to acolish, and that is, have a law enacted by the United States congress outlawing the Nazi, Communist, and Fascist parties in the United States.

The Dies committee has conclusively Germany, Russia, and Italy, and long building as sleek cars drive up, that they are working to undermine iom, and very existence.

work to take our country away from us, whose ancestors fought so hard for liberty and independence? Condrink expensive wines and chamworking against their government? He would be a very short one, and he would be taken out and put in front You look at massive chandeliers of of a firing squad and shot.

Norway, Denmark, Belgium, The at the cutaways of Russian diplomats, Netherlands, and some other countries. The so-called fifth column made it -- and it brings back pictures of the easy for Germany to conquer them.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of days of czars. liberty," and we Americans had better root the enemy from within. This is Stalin. time to be lenient and soft. The fifth column needs to be vigorously dealt with, and the United States conoutlawing the subversive parties,

At your earliest convenience, I would like to see an editorial in the Monroe Morning World concerning this matter, and if you could have her beauty for the body the beauty for the b the editorial appear in a great many of the other newspapers of the country, public sentiment might be aroused to the point where the American people would demand that congress outlaw the Nazi, Communist and Fascist parties in the United States, and this would be a fine start in smashing the

I am a World war veteran, eighteen months service in the United States army, and I am a member of the American Legion, having joined in into

written your paper, or any other across the screen—tanks, guns, planes, paper, and I would like for you to streets solid black with soldiers iblish it in the Monroe Morning

Yours truly, T. W. BAIRD

FAIR CATALOGUE WILL BE ISSUED

The Ouachita Valley Fair associaman, county agent, and Mrs. Jewel tractor McQuiller, home demonstration agent, is planning to issue a very attractive catalogue in the near future to be fix a carburetor whose troubles no distributed to the farmers of this sec- one else could fathom. Despite an intion, C. C. Bell, president of the as- ability to understand the Russian

nuch larger premium list this year was dawning. than in years previous, it was said. According to Mr. Bell, the fair as- idly. Not to be outdone by mere man, sociation is in a splendid financial she hopped into the driver's seat of condition this year and plans to spend | the tractor and ordered six cultivators a much larger sum in premiums to hitched on behind-to the complet be awarded to farmers who will sup- amazement of the "supers" who stood port the fair by providing the agri- around gasping. Then she roared off culture exhibits

ATKINS NAMED

HOMER, July 6.—(Special)—R. W. nor the Rumanian captions that no Atkins, principal of the Athens High one else in Russia had ever before school, was named parish supervisor pulled more than five cultivators with of schools at a meeting of the Clai- one tractor. orne Parish School board this week. Mr. Atkins was elected to fill the racancy left by the death of A. G. lence that no young Russian-no mat-McKee. He was born in this parish ter how great his loyalty to his carand is a graduate of Louisiana State buretors and to his state-could help

A Night In Bucharest---At The Russian Legation

The Soviets Go Swanky In Hollywood Style, Corre-

spondent Finds

By Robert St. John
BUCHAREST — (Correspondence of ever since it was established, and like The Associated Press).—When you paper very much. It has strong push through the glass doors of the fight for them when necessary, and lined Chaussee Kisselef, you enter an Russian legation on Bucharest's tree-Alice-In-Wonderland of paradox and

Nowhere in Southeastern Europe is there a legation to compare with this new Soviet edifice on which a small army of men labored for more than two years.

none of the Victorian stuffiness of English diplomatic quarters. The Russians have gone in for

swank. Their new legation looks exwhat a legation looks like.

overthrow our government, and thereverthrow our government, and there-ore, are a menace to our liberty, free-around you.

gress should outlaw the said parties and give our courts authority and power to impose severe penalties upon of the hammer and sickle.

You sit in deep, comfortable chairs How long would an American last in in the legation's own cinema hall en-Germany, Russia, or Italy, if he were circled by royal purple hangings and caught trying to overthrow, or even puff on a six-inch Russian cigarette, while you watch a movie of the battle might be given a trial, but if so, it for existence on the bare steppes of

cut crystal, at overstuffed furniture We have seen what happened in covered with scarlet and gold brocade. splendor of the Russian court in the

Men in impeccable attire, women in take warning and act to meet and up- gorgeous gowns talk about Marx and

One of Kumania's most celebrated "leftists" paces up and down in front of a 50-foot table filled with mignons. gress should take the first step by delicate pastries, finger-sized sandwiches, cakes of a hundred shapes and sizes, trying to decide which delicacy A Rumanian princess, famous for

stands before the bar bewildered by American whisky, English gin, five kinds of French wine, Russian vodka, a bottle of aged suica and an assortment of champagnes. Strange paradox is the presence of

a large delegation of Italians, unconcernedly partaking of the hospitality of a nation some of whose diplomats -even while these Latin guests eat and drink-talk of military action.

The hundred or more guests file nto the cinema hall, lights are This is the only letter I have ever tary might of the Soviet is paraded dimmed and for 15 minutes the milistreets solid black with soldiers.

Whatever tension anyone felt van-

ishes as the title of a Soviet drama is flashed onto the screen. The audience relaxes to learn of love in 1940 Russis -the love of a homely automobile mechanic who would never be mistaken for Robert Taylor, for a female tractor driver, who wears grimy overalls throughout the sequences, and looks for all the world exactly like you would expect a girl to look who oin, in cooperation with D. L. Born- had spent her best years driving a

The high point of the film came when she discovered that he could words she mumbled, you know from The new catalogue will carry a the expression on her face that love From here on things happened rap-

in a cloud of dust. Six cultivators! It was made clear even to those who understand neither the Russian words

Now the grand clinch was inevitabla It was obvious to the whole aud- 117 St. John, Monroe being overcome by the tender pas-

sion for a girl who could drive a trac-tor with six cultivators hitched on be-

The final touch was pure Holly-wood. They kissed, Soft music. House

A strange evening was over.

POLITICS BILL MAY WIN HOUSE'S FAVOR

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-The approval on the eve of the Democratic national convention, but delegates to that convention are unlikely to be af-

The legislation would bar from "active" participation in political campaigns employes of state and local governments whose pay comes in whole or in part from federal funds.

Most federal employes now come under that ban, which includes participation in political conventions. The legislation is scheduled to come up in the house Tuesday and to reach a vote Wednesday or Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

July 6, 1915—Germans repulsed at Why should we allow the three pets while your eyes rest on pictures of the Russian proletariat—workmen western front; Archduke Joseph's party, to remain in our country and stripped to the waist as they labor for army breaks through Russian lines

that the special short-course practice be discontinued, according to D. C. Armstrong, extension director. Based upon requests of prospective students, it is indicated that the following courses will be offered here in short session from August 5 to Augu

ter hours; advanced English, three semester hours: bacteriology, four semester hours, and economic entomology, four semester hours. Other courses will be scheduled at this time if a sufficient number of students request them, it was announced. Courses following the first short

course and completed prior to Sep-Fifteen clock hours of classroom in-

struction will be required for each semester hour of credit. Each person will be limited to one course and no one will be permitted to make more than a total of 16 semester hours of credit for the summer and short

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ROTARIANS NAME MONROE LEADERS

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Are Chosen Officers, directors and committees

nced yesterday. C. Alston Prophit was elected presiit: Ronald Lee Davis, vice-presint; W. M. Harper, secretary-treasurer, and W. L. Rothermel, sergeant-

for the Monroe Rotary club were an-

The newly elected board of directors llows: Mr. Prophit, chairman; Mr. avis, Mr. Harper, Jim Graves, Toby croft, Jack Boyer, Ben Downing, r., Joe Marx and George Weaks, Jr. nmittees and committeemen fol-

Aims and objects: C. Alston Prophit, hairman; Ronald Lee Davis, W. M. arper, Jack Warren, Toby Bancroft, loe Marx, Bob Breard.

Davis, Harry Frazer, Jim Graves, Elmer Slagle, Nick Slator, John Theus, Jr., George Weaks, Jr., Herbert Rosenhein, Leon Hammonds, Jack Boyer, Ed Seymour,

Program: Ronald Lee Davis, chairman; Henry Bernstein, Jr., Harry Frazer, Fred Gibbons, John G. Snelling, George Trousdale.

Membership: Confidentially ap pointed by the president in line with established custom of this club. Extension: Herbert Rosenh

chairman; Herbert Land, Fred Millsaps, Bill Rothermel, Ed Seymour, Harvey Trousdale, Charles Wallace, Classification: R. Nick Slator, chairman; Ben Downing, Harold Engstrom, Jack Rogers, Joe Washburn.

Public information: Jack Boyer chairman; Everett Burgoyne, Ronald Lee Davis, Ben Downing, Fred Gibbons, Jack Rogers.
Rotary education: Elmer Slagle,

chairman; Ty Cobb, A. Aubrey Haas, Ed Hayward, Claude Harrison, Sig

Fellowship and attendance: George G. Weaks, Jr., chairman; Jack Allen, Ted Allen, Abe Arent, Bill Bendel, Benny Bicknell, Clifton Flinn, Leslie Kiper, Max Kulcke, Louis Kusin, Bill Rothermel, Bi'l Moss, Reese McCook, Harry Schroeder. Entertainment: Leon Hammonds, chairman; Benny Bicknell, Max

Kulcke, J. C. Liner, Sr. Song leader, Vocational service: Joe Marx, chair-

man; Sig Haas, Jim Malone, Paul Neal, Ernest Neville, Clarence Oakley, Pick Russell, George Weaks, Sr. Community service: Toby Bancroft, chairman; Jack Boyer, Louis Buckner,

Bert Cooley, Olin Evans, John Fox, Thomas Frazer, Prentiss Gray, Aubrey Haas, Al Huey, J. C. Liner, Sr., Jack Masur, Pete Mulhearn, William Rodriguez, Arthur Miller. Boys' work; Pete Mulhearn, chair-man; Henry Biedenharn, Malcolm Biedenharn, Bob Breard, John Col-

lens, Ed Dawson, William Grasse, Leon Hammonds, Sig Masur, Lawrence McCarthy, Herman Pasternack, Clifford Strauss, Joe Trammell. Crippled children: Prentiss Gray.

chairman; Bill Bendel, Bert Cooley, Phil Gayle, Douglas Williams, William Grasse Rural urban acquaintance: Olin Evans, chairman; Abe Arent, Henry Biedenharn, Joe Biedenharn, Louis

Cosper, Willis Holstein, Leo Keenan, Leslie Kiper, David Marx, Otto Passman, Simon Shlenker, Clifford Strauss. Youth service: Arthur Miller, chariman; Bill Mintz, Henry Bernstein, Jr., Victor Davis, Fred Gibbons, Bert

Heinberg, Sylvian Masur, Paul Neal, Simon Shlenker, Harvey Trousdale. International service: Robert M. Breard, Jr., chairman; Parker Colvin, Dick Downes, Joe Durrett, Clarence Faulk, Bruce Frizzell, Murray Hudson, Bill Huhner, Leo Keenan, Leon Sugar, George Trousdale, C. E. Wool-

TEACHERS NAMED

TALLULAH, July 6.-(Special)-At meeting of the Madison parish school held at the Tallulah school today, Mrs. Aura Frierson was named as a teacher of the Finn school and Miss Dorothy Ann Verser was elected as English teacher at the Tallulah High school. It was voted to open the schools of the parish on Septem-



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L. U. Fourmy, Monroe, has named president of the board of election supervisors in Ouachita parish, was announced yesterday. Mr. Club service: Jack Warren, chair-man; Bill Bendel, Henry Bernstein, Jr., Everett Burgoyne, Ronald Lee Monroe, received their commissions from Governor Sam H. Jones,

RADIO PROGRAM

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of net works indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.) or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic-East:
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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) Basic — East:
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wmps wdsu; Mountain: kvod klo
kghf kuta

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CBS.WABC: BASIC — East: wabo

kob ktsm ktar kuoa kyum

CBS.WABC: BASIC — East: wabc
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MBS-WOR-WGN — BASIC: wor wgn wrok cklw whk wcle wsay wgr wkbw wer,y waby wbax wfii wilm west wazi wkbo work wgal wbai wjej wold wcae whkc wrva wral wair wjej wold wcae whkc wrva wral wair wstp wsoe wkre wlap wgre wemi wsix wtjs wmps wat! New England: waab wiec with watr wspr wfea winh whaz wnie wrdo wlih wean wsar wnbh whai weou wbrk wsyb; Midwest: whbf kwk wdgy kems ktem krbe ksbt kghl kfyo kfda webe wdsm kso wmt keil kfor whb ktsw ksal kvgb kggf; South: ktok kada kere kome kbix kgff wrr wfjz waco knew kxyz kpac kabe krrv keme kjem krbe kbt kgkl kyfo kfda; Mountain: kfel kfka. (Note: Some MBS stat'pns also in other chalns.)

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weat
Red Cross First Aid Prog.—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe
March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain
12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
12:30—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weat
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
The March of Games Quiz—cbs-wabe
Wild Life; Orchestra — mbs-chain
1:00—NEC Concert Prog. —nbc-weat
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-weat
NBC's Salon Silhouettes — nbc-wiz
News; To Be Announced—cbs-wabe
Chicago's Concert Prog.—mbs-chain
1:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weat
Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wiz
Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:05—Concert Program — nbc-weat
Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wiz
Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
3:00—Dancie; Europe News—nbc-weat
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wiz
2:30—Dance; Europe News—nbc-weat
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-waf
Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wiz
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
4:00—Yvette and Vocals — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Choosing Up Sides. Quiz—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-vor
4:15—Three Cheers, Vocals—nbc-weaf
Vincente Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wiz
Rhythm Gently Flowing — cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbs-wiz
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbs-wiz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbs-wor
6:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch.—nbs-wor
6:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch.—nbs-wor
6:30—The Burden Concert — nbe-wiz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Prog-noc-weaf
Sunday Evening Concert — nbe-wiz
European War Broadcast—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbs-weaf
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The hotter the temperature, the

MIDWEST FEELING

South Than Usual, Say Weathermen

polar front is out of bounds-farther will be the first time." south than usual-and this part of the midwest is enjoying ideal summer

not been determined, but pajamas still weather bureau.

The midwest's 1946 top thus far per cent water.

westerners even pull up the blankets was 108 degrees, at Guymon, Okla. DOUBLE TROUBLE

wave stories were an old thing. "The pressure distribution is not coast has been blistering under a heat

favorable to heat now," J. Ross Lloyd. wave, down from the north and northwest, is farther south than usual. How long it will stay out of bounds and why no one knows

What kicked it out and why has here, tops in the history of the

eggs were fried on sidewalks and heat the far west, Phoenix, Ariz., midway between the Missouri valley and the

The maximum was 113 July 3 and meteorologist, explained, "due to the 4, tying a record the latter date, and Polar Front Reaches Farther fact the polar front, which sweeps has been as high as 115 this year.

BROADCAST GIVEN

Antarctic expedition. The stars in- pital to visit her.

cided she was recovering satisfactorily chairman of the Third Congressional ne knows.

"Don't worry, we'll have some of sponsored by the Los Angeles Times ger list. Her happy parents, Mr. and tee, at Franklin. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- (A)-The those 100-degree days. If we don't it was broadcast to the United States Mrs. George Lupien came to the hos-

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Precautions taken to protect the LOS ANGELES, July 6.-(F)-A and removed her name from the dan. District Democratic Executive commit- capitol from saiotage since the European was began have been intensified

Starting Tuesday, every employe who Kansas City's maximum temperature to date, only 23 degrees, was recorded June 30. On August 22, 1938, South Pole crew told briefly of hap-to-the mercury soared to 113 degrees the mercury soared to 113 degrees in the history of the last two penings at home.

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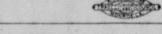
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Look Before You Leap-Or Join

In times of storm and stress like these, organizations spring up like mushrooms.

People have an urge to join things. The wish to be united with others in some movement is very strong. It gives a feeling of being "safe with the crowd."

But now, more than ever before, people do well to consider carefully what organizations they join.

A man comes to you and asks you to join the Amalgamated American association. "What's the idea?" you their kind. ask. "We're for Americanism!" says the plausible gent. of politics. "The dues are \$2, and here's your button."

Whoa up, there, Elmer! Americanism, you say? We're all for that. But precisely what are you driving at, any-

It is just as well to look carefully into any organization which seeks membership and support. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has offered some advice on things like this. It is so sensible, so elemental, that we think it's worth repeating:

"Refrain from joining any organization," Jackson sugis the hottest box office draw of the
day. He's making so much money
will sponsor Tommy Ryan, Republic gests, "until you know:

"First, the source of its promotional funds.

"Second, who your associates in the organization are, and who their backers are.

"Third, what becomes of your dues or contributions." That seems pretty elemental, doesn't it? And yet many people do not even try to find out such simple things

Many have joined organizations just to be obliging, or just to have that warm feeling of being united with many others, only to find later that the promoters were either simply stealing the many of using it for nurposes of which cohing. Jerry Colonna, Skinnay English as the star who will zoom highest and endure longest. Bob never attempts to be the whole show. He has surrounded himself with others, only to find later that the promoters were either simply stealing the many of using it for nurposes of which. Cobina, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay English as the star who will zoom highest and endure longest. Bob never attempts to be the whole show. He has surrounded himself with other of the both severe stomach himself. Judy Garland, Brenda and battle with Lucille Ball in "Dance, Colonna Doyle, spiritualist, as well as the star who will zoom highest and endure longest. Bob never attempts to be the whole show. He has surrounded himself with other departed this life in 1930 Lady drawn. The belt was drawn easily. before they sign on the dotted line and begin paying dues.

simply stealing the money or using it for purposes of which the joiner had no idea at all.

Americanism? Certainly. But just what phase of The late Douglas Fairbanks was the The Lucine Ball in The Dance.

Conan Douglas spiritualist, as well as the bolt securing the trapdoor to be during the trapdoor did author, departed this life in 1930, Lady drawn. The bolt was convinced that she had received a message from her late with Lucine Ball in The Dance.

Conan Douglas Fairbanks was the The Lucine Ball in The Dance.

Conan Douglas Fairbanks Americanism? Certainly. But just what phase of is wise enough to let them steal.

Over the Moon," will be introduced by husband, and subsequently she device able. For the fourth and last time, the property of the device of the stead of the Americanism is being fostered, and by what means? Pa-Americanism is being fostered, and by what means? Pascreen's greatest exponent of credittriotism? Certainly, But through what kind of a program?

screen's greatest exponent of creditsharing. Doug didn't care who stole a

No wonder Gary Cooper's burning—

of demonstrating what appeared to oak between John Lee, the murderer,

To look before you leap—or to investigate before you scene if it improved the picture. Conjugate before you leap—or to investigate before you leap—or to investigate before you leap—or to investigate before you scene if it improved the picture. Conjugate before you leap—or to investigate before you leap—or to in greatest organization in the world of free men working together to build a free and happy life for all.

The resolution which Representative McCormick of my point. The star gets the credit (and supervise construction of a landing of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, that can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can defy the laws of Let Him Have So Completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can define the completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can define the completion of the Atkinson Brothers at Trincomapowers, the can define the can def Massachusetts has introduced in congress to exonerate the sho late Brigadier General William Mitchell, chief of the Unit- Other comedians who shout bloody Constance Moore, who's just sold a Society," whose members held a lux- not move, the man they could not him. He races for the door but I in 1925, represents a thoughtful and appropriate gesture, do well to study Hope's recipe for that Claudette Colbert's gross earnbut one that is not necessary. General Mitchell has long success and h from it. Right? since been exonerated by the course of events.

General Mitchell's fate was that which has overtaken our "star" and we're your "troupe," us convinced that the treasury departmany men of practical vision. Returning from France, he you mustn't blame us for grousing a ment would do stars much less harm became a crusader for a greater recognition of the place which aviation should take in national preparedness. He cash. was outspoken and persistent. He disregarded warnings Standby for a romantic newscast from Mary Carlisle and English scribe mately \$307,000 in income taxes—and Incredible Mystery of Mr. James Philfrom his superiors to keep silent and finally he was tried by court martial and convicted for acts "harmful to the morale of the army." He was suspended and later resigned.

But of course he was right. His prophetic vision saw with amazing accuracy the character that the war of the future was to assume, and if his views and his counsel had been accepted this country now would have no cause for concern as to its ability to offer an effective defense against possible aggression.

PROPERLY REBUKED

Those civic delagations that descended on Washington to grab off government-financed war-making material plants for their communities are thus rebuked in the official publication of the Taxpayers' Federation of South

"In this hour of threatened emergency, when every minute is needed desperately to build up the national de- The American republics can minifense, it is nothing short of sheer stark national tragedy tary attack if they unify their ecothat the war department must take steps to prevent defense nomic power.-Secretary of Agricul- Rights which they seek to destroy.preparations from being overwhelmed by a horde of greedy local delegations with their hands out to make a profit out of the war no matter how badly the defense program is fend itself, its life, and its liberties.— a lot in funeral directing.—Anne witchcraft. He tells the story of the Bill Thruston wasn't a total blank.

That the war department was forced to issue orders to the chief of ordnance and other key officials to refuse to receive them shows to what extent these delegations had carried their selfish aims. Apparently it was less concern to them that their importunities threatened the expedition car with periscope view, air-cooling, heavyweight, volunteers for service of the defense program than that they could return home include hot and cold running chamwith the bacon.

The rebuke by the taxpayers is well deserved.

Willkie will accept the nomination from the steps of the Indiana high school he attended. This time he will graduate into a world far more complicated than the one he entered after school days.

Many an eloquent nominating speech at Philadelphia fell doon barren ground.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA-There was some-, thing highly symbolic-though it wasn't meant that way-about the misnection with the nomination of Wen-

dell Willkie Pew held Pennsylvania's vote back, on the final ballot, and the nomination almost walked out from under him before he could register it.

Things just moved too fast for him. A new game was being played and when he finally plunked 72 votes on the line—when Willkie needed only two to win the nomination-he got a horus of boos for his pains.

becomes more and more evident the nomination of Willkie means the beginning of a new era for the Republican party and possibly for the

The traditional "Old Guard" is on Is Casualty the outside. The convention was obviously unbossed from the start; and the fact that old-line leaders failed ally just 24 hours earlier. atterly to regain control of it simply

New men are coming up: young men gotten already. like Sam Pryor of Connecticut, Governor Stassen of Minnesota, Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, and

Willkie didn't get the prize by man-

euverings of the old type.

The only smoke-filled room at this convention was the convention hall firing of the fast political maneuver itself; and the delegates made the deattempted by Joseph Pew, eastern cision they made because obviously. Pennsylvania G. O. P. boss, in conthey felt it was a decision the general

public had already reached.

Willkie had started late and he started from scratch.

As recently as two weeks before the convention, wise old party heads in Washnigton were refusing to take his candidacy seriously. He hadn't gone out and got any

delegates; he hadn't reached any understanding with the big leaders. The public was steamed up, of but, it was objected, "It's the Which, to repeat, is symbolic. For delegates who are going to do the nominating and he just hasn't got

He had 'em in the end-because he found a way to short-circuit the ordinary, cumbersome processes of the

Chief casualty of the Willkie victory was the party platform, adopted form-

The famous defense plank, written terventionists and isolationists, is for-

Like the rest of the platform, it

will mean what Willkie says it means. He's the boss now. The G. O. P. is in for a new deal

With them has come a new kind and it is never going to look quite

playing theaters on percentage ar- moppet, in LA's midget auto races rangements that his 1940 income taxes this summer. . . . Credit several downalone should balance the United States south theater chains for good show

has definitely proved one of my pet tems for themselves. theories, to wit: The star who is willing to share credit is the star who is urging Producer Joe widow, Lady Conan Doyle, follows dropped, as John Lee should have dropped. And again they led stone widow, Lady Conan Doyle, follows

he's installing a 100-cow dairy on that quite an asset to these United States.

just because he's a swell fellow who tive showings and invited patrons to By EDWIN C. HILL deserves good luck, but because he contrast the Nazi and American sys-

won't be shown till early fall. . records," but actually Bob and his return to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, on

so many people making nasty remarks Dear Boss: Right! But since you're figuring. And our mathematics leaves of Ricoletti of the Club Foot and His bit while reading that gloating remark if, in announcing their earnings, they (see above) about " who gets the also added a few relevant facts. Why

THE STAFF. three femme stars (Goddard, Berg- Taylor in the next few days, insure man and Fontaine) in the past year, is his friendship by asking about his now massing forces for a blitzkreig golf game. He just broke 90-and you in behalf of Alan Marshall. . . . Pre- know how talkative a guy feels at a

Ten years after the passing of the dropped the warder as he should have

One yearns to know what really loose. Are there, indeed, such latent much of the batter as he can gather Boss, since newspapers announced furniture warehouse. I would walk the man they could not hang. miles to get the truth of "The Singular Adventure of the Grice Patersons in the Isiand of Uffa," of "Colonel Warthat we felt impelled to do a bit of burton's Madness," of "The Adventure

Millions would lie awake of nights to read what really occurred in "The Case of Wilson, the Notorious Canary "The Delicate Affair of the limore," who, stepping back into his own house to get his umbrella, was never more seen in this world. Still other untold tales are, "The Affair town really is! . . . Seems ironic to instead of the three she did make, and associate Viv McLaglen with milk, but a few of her critics might realize she's Case of Isadora Persano," who was found stark, staring mad, with a match box which contained a worm unknown to science. Conan Doyle is gone, but Sherlock Holmes lives in a good Samaritan act. peculiarly definite sense; as real as

Not even the observation of a Holmes or the acumen of a Dr. Joseph Bell could supply, one feels, a key to the mysteries described by Mr Charles Fort's in a book I came across the other day, "Wild Talents." The In a free society it is just and right, It is my experience that the Amer- wild talents Mr. Fort alludes to are that the obigations and risks of mili- ican Legionnaires talk less about war what he believes to be the latent, tary training and service be shared and have less anxiety and more con- magical powers of the human mind, by a.-Preamble to the pending sen-fidence than most other people.-Dr. powers that have been neglected or imperfectly controlled.

The American republics can minimize the possibility of ultimate milimize the protective sections of the Bill of mysteries of accident or crime; for october of accident currences which have been utterly National Commander Raymond J. Kel- baffling to the public and the police. He assumes that some persons, per-

man they could not hang. On the twenty-third of February, in the year 1885, John Lee, a laborer, who had murdered an old woman for bass leaped from the water and landed raids by making them matter-ofher money, was led from his cell, in in the boat. They all swear to itthe penitentiary at Exeter, England, so helpum. New York man builds modernistic Phainting Phil Scott, former British to be hanged. They draped the hangman's noose around his neck and and other features which are said to with a dive bomber unit, which fold. The bolt was drawn, but the doesn't surprise those who remember trapdoor did not fall. John Lee stood there with the noose around his neck. They tinkered with the bolt and in-vestigated the trapdoor. Everything tles. Statistics show nearly a million and was in perfect order. Once more the insomnia. The other 44,000,000 are Once more the bolt was drawn. And frank enough to admit it's Hitleritis. once more John Lee stood upon the immovable trapdoor, unharmed. The Angry and upset, the sheriff called convention trip:

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CAN YOU CUT AND REARRANGE

Solution by HARRY F. KLIER

Milwaukee

THIS FIGURE TO FORMA SQUARE ?

"Sometimes I can't stand Pete's nonsense any longer and I lost patience the conception of warrant for moral and slap him. I know I shouldn't and living. I'm always sorry afterward. But I go just so long, and he aggravates me again and again, and before I know I've slapped him. Do you think he there is nothing abiding or permanent

What can I do about it? urrying to get it into the oven so that it can be baked and cooled in time for the evening meal. He comes being? the light, or between me and the stove. I have to keep going 'round him. Asking him to get out of the had communicated to Lady Conan Doyle the essence, at least of the in-Hope has adopted the same success John Payne has applied for renewal numerable fascinating, challenging not attempted again. Lee's sentence watching you. Can I scrape the bowl? secret. He is placing himself second of his pilot's license and wants time- mystery-story titles to be found, as was commuted to imprisonment for Can I have what's left from the frostto his show. Trade papers may report off for a "just-in-case" course in miliallusions, throughout his published life and, after a few years, and no- ing? Then before I can wink he has body quite knows why, he was turned his finger in the bowl, swiping as

urious club in the lower vault of a drown, the man they could not shoot, catch him long enough to give him a couple of slaps, I'm all upset, but he goes off laughing. He isn't a bad boy. He just aggravates me in ways like this. I don't want him to stick his fingers into the cake bowl, neither do I want to slap him. I don't seem to be able to help either situation." I think I'd try not to get all upset

around at cake-making time to get a few raisins, or a lump of sugar, or LANCASTER, Pa.-Policeman Paul swipe of sweet batter out of the bowl. Glick, who won the last city police I think I'd laugh along with him and shoot, drew a one-day suspended sen- then suggest that he might take a spoon and dip out a little instead of using his not too clean finger. Stop making his collection of toll on desserts into a misdemeanor. Take for granted that he is coming for his share and let him have it. He will not have as much fun, perhaps, but you won't get a headache over it.

Mere Love Taps ST. LOUIS-There's a limit to the I wouldn't take the situation seriously. Suppose you do give him a slap. It's ali in the game. He'd miss the slap if he didn't get it. It isn't the slap that hurt the child so that he A man standing on a street corner turned in a fire alarm at the request carries a lifetime grudge. It is the attitude of the slapper. If all the boys whose mothers had slapped them for stealing raisins, snatching the frost-HOLLISTER, Mo.-Another male ing bowl before she was done with sanctum has fallen-Missouri now has it, picking the icing off the cake and robbing the cookie jar, had grown into men who hated their mothers, Lake Taneycomo district 25 years. who would be left? Only those who Mrs. Smith handles a rifle and fishing never had a mother who made the

tackle with skill and knows all of the delectable things loved by boyhood. tell about mother's wrath, they smile tenderly, and the tears of affectionate that memory are very close. Those slaps were love taps that they scarcely Russell Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. heeded at the time but which grev precious as the mists of memory gath-

> Don't worry about that aggravating course. But he won't have so much fun-and neither will you,

Are you having difficulty teaching HOMER, Neb .- A liquor store operyour youngster to be a good sport? ator here was dumbfounded by Ne- Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing 10 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

OMAHA, Neb.-Glenn Cunningham disrupted service to give him accom-

And customs officials at the Canhis identifications, said, "Why we When he registered at hotels a don't need any further identification

By Ripley Sunday School Lesson

July 14 Text; Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

In our lesson Job asks dramatically the great question that humanity has been asking all through the ages concerning the mystery of life and death-"If a man die, shall he live again?" Three answers have been given today.

The first answer is that of the materialists who say that this life is all, and that there is nothing after death. It seems strange that those who answer this question in the negative should think it worth while to speak and write extensively about it.

Surely there would seem to be no gospel or good news for man in persuading them that there is no soul life beyond the few years of earthly exis-tence. If there be no life after death, why be concerned about it at all? The whole thing will soon be over, so far as the individual is concerned.

The second answer is the answer given by spiritualists, who believe that there is evidence of life after death in communication in the spirit world with those who have departed this life. The value of the evidence offered varies greatly, but the fact that there has been much deceit and fraud does not justify the open minded nvestigator in disregarding much evidence that is more impressive and that is not so easily explained away. Numbers of eminent men and some who were eminent scientists, trained to appraise cause and effect, have believed that immortality is demonstrated by spiritual phenomena.

The third answer is that of Christian faith, which finds in the words of Jesus and in the New Testament clear hope of immortality-although it should be emphasized that Christianity does not go beyond hope and faith to scientific demonstration. There is nothing really inconsistent with Christian faith in whatever demonstration one might believe is found in spiritualistic communication, although the field is one where there are many pitfalls and where there is much need for care against credulity or hasty conclusions. Jesus put the matter of faith and immortality in the realm of the things that one might take for granted. "In my father's house," He said, "are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you."

The real answer to the question is the answer of moral and spiritual life. and it may be noted that this was the answer that Job found to his question. He found satisfaction in the belief that there must be something permanent and dependable. He speaks of his Redeemer, living and stand-A GENTLE SLAP WON'T HURT ing at the last day upon earth. The word "Redeemer" is sometimes translated as "Vindicator," and it implies

What essential difference between good and evil can we believe in, if will hold it against me in later years? in the universe or human life? If decay and death are the end of all the hope and faith that are at the very foundation of moral and spiritual

judgment." What place is there for judgment, if this life is all; and how baffling and utterly subversive of moral convictions would judgment be, if there is no abiding and permanent spiritual reality with which human

grave.

TAKE OVER DUTIES

FERRIDAY, La., July 6.—(Special)) -Newly elected city officials, this week, took over their respective duties. Mayor A. B. Crothers succeeds E. about the aggravating lad who stuck W. Vogt, who has served as mayor

STAMP NEWS

gave the people songs to sing, melodies to remember The great Irish-American composer is honored on the 3-cent U. S. stamp, above, released May

posers groups of the Famous Americans series. Born in Dublin, educated in Germany, Herbert came to United States a bridegroom, because his wife would not sign a contract

stantaneous hits. He was ambitious, hard-working but never attained great wealth.

He loved to eat, kept a well-filled basket handy. He rehearsed his orchestra clad only in his under-

tion for the life of a murder, which is guilty of death: but he shall be adian border, when presented with surely put to death.-Numbers 35:31.

by giving way to wrath-wrath that

testified that their day is pretty well with such labor to satisfy both in-

oudget.
I'm exultant over his triumph, not Storm" and "Our Town" for consecu-

are given funny lines to speak, would success—and having studied, learn ing for 1938 were \$426,000, we've heard

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Anthony Bower-they've reached the that her tax money made it possible to breathless stage. . . Artie Shaw is keep 453 American families on relief? working telephones overtime to tell Add to that the further fact that she his side of that imminent divorce- could have netted almost as much, for and he's finding out how skeptical this herself, by making only two pictures,

David O. Selznick, who's halo-ed P. S. If you happen to see Bob paredness note: Mickey Rooney has time like that,

ate universal service bill.

ture Wallace.

SO THEY SAY

Irving S. Cutter, Chicago physician.

ly, American Legion. Woe to the man or the nation that thinks America cannot or will not de- I think the feminine touch helps likely, possess mental powers akin to

Portugal makes plans to celebrate eight centuries of independence. Better hurry, boys, if you want to make a half people in England suffer from sheriff of Exeter waved his hand.

A Cleveland thug robs his victim, then gives him a ducking in Lake Erie. As though his spirits weren't dampened enough.

The duke and duchess would like to find a nice quiet spot somewhere in England. Who wouldn't?

him in the ring.

feuhrer der better.

Slightly ungrammatical, maybe, but sheriff ordered him back to his cell. happened to him on a two weeks' every time Adolf opens his mouth he upon a warder to stand upon the

The day's thought: Der further der clinging to the rope. The bolt was At one hotel where he had no ad- Over a 10-year period, motor vehicle is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." drawn. The door fell and down vance reservation the staff practically operation has increased 26.5 per cent. -C. Simmons.

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The matter was debated in the way doesn't do any

Odd Items In The News (By Associated Press)

TARGET PRACTICE tence because his marksmanship was too good. Commissioner of Police Albert Carlof the Politician, the Lighthouse and son suspended Glick for scoring bull's the Trained Cormorant," "The Strange eyes on the necks of fellow officers at the police school with a pea shooter. WRONG ALARM

D'Artagnan or Cyrano de Bergerac. of a street car motorman who had just been robbed of \$20. Police, arriving with the firemen, arrested him. a licensed woman guide. She's Mrs. Charles Smith, resident of

These wild talents, growing in the

REAL SYMPATHY

noliday fishing trip of Mr. and Mrs.

PARSONS, Kans.-Anyway

VANISHING FRONTIER

They fished and fis. ed, but nary a ered about them. nibble. They gave up in disgust and started to row to shore. A two-pound lad. You can easily stop his kitchen

braska's recent flood. When the water receded all the

of Omaha isn't the famous track star, modations. but these were some of the things that

trapdoor, not of course, with a noose quick, buzzing whisper was noticed from you. Everybody knows you."

"It's like this: I'm making cake, that is living, what place is there for into the kitchen—he's 10 and big for The closing words of our lesson his age—and stands between me and are: "That we may know there is a

life is inseparably associated? To see the wicked prospering while

the good and the innocent suffer, often because of their conscientious convictions, is to feel that one is in a topsyturvy world, unless there is some vindication of truth and right that roots in some deeper spiritual reality than is found in the short span of man's life on earth from the cradle to the

of Ferriday for several terms.



THE death of Victor Herbert in 1924 closed a musical era in America. Movies and radio have forced the decline of the stage and light opera which his genius raised to greatest heights. He

13 at New York, third of the com-

with the Metropolitan unless he was given a job. He soon eclipsed her fame. From a star 'cellist he rose to star composer. Most of his 50 light operas were in-

BIBLE THOUGHT

Moreover ye shall take no satisfac-

Dare not usurp thy maker's place

AROLEE ADMITS and reported he had discovered the

Police Say He Confesses Kill- degree murder, was on parole from ing Brother, Sister In Sleep

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6 .- (P)-A do any work around the house. year-old undertaker's assistant on role for the 1937 ax slaying of brother confessed today, Acting stant Detective Chief Richard Mack said, to hammering to death Friday night another brother and sis- T. Roy Reid, regional Farm Security er as they slept.

Mack asserted Frank Swiontek

olice found the children in their thes covered with blood, after of \$8,884,972.22,

battered bodies. The boy met instant death and the girl died several hours later. Their mother and step-father were at a movie. A blood-covered ammer was found in a fruit basket n the kitchen

Swiontek, who the police official program by getting A. F. of L. and said would be charged with first- C. I. O. leaders to collaborate on pol-Elmira reformatory, where he was sent in 1938 for fatally attacking his in the national labor board. 17-year-old brother Leo. Frank made a statement later that be committed man J. Warren Madden ends August the crime because of Leo's failure to

COLLECT 96 PER CENT OF FARMER DEBTS DUE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.-(A)administration director, reported to- Lamarr, glamorous brunette actress, imed his step-father, Peter Mizio- day that 96.4 per cent of the 1939-40 and her producer-writer husband, goaded him into slaying Gordon installments due the FSA from ap- Gene Markey, have separated, 16 iontek, 9, and Teresa, 12. Miziolek, proximately 52,000 low-income farmers months after their Mexican wedding. earing on verge of collapse, denied in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi had been collected. Reid said collections in these states her daring appearance in the European

, their heads battered and the bed totaled \$8,428,549.81 against maturities

Swiontek walked into a police station EXPECT NLRB CHANGE IN CHAIRMAN'S POST

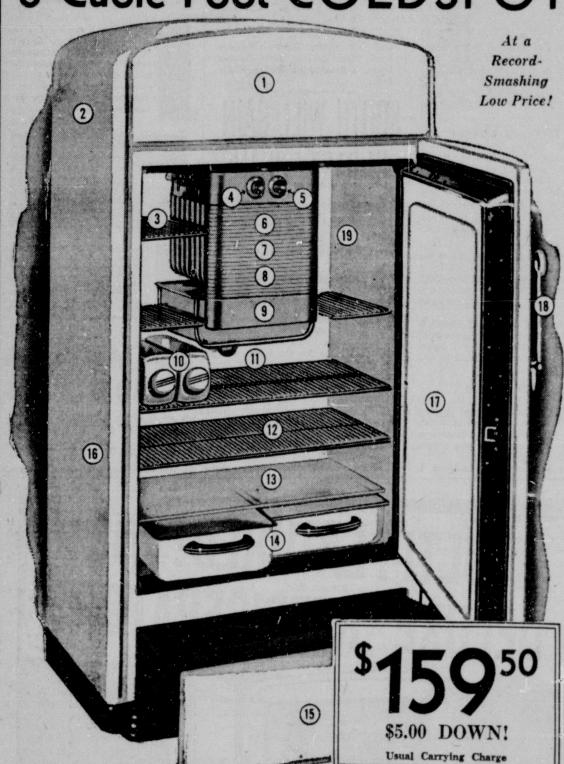
WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (A)-The government's apparent effort to harmonize labor relations in the defense icy may be followed soon by a change

The five-year term of Board Chair-27, and there is increasing speculation that his post may be given to some

HEDY LAMARR, MARKEY ANNOUNCE SEPARATION

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 .- (AP)-Hedy The Viennese beauty, whose caree started as a script girl and included film "Ecstasy," told inquirers: "Yes, lit is true we have separated."

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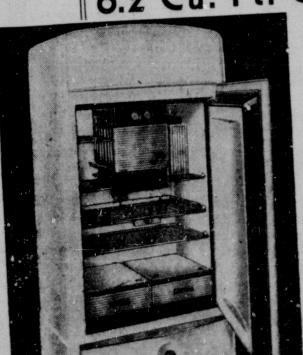
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Legislative Digest

Bills Acted On

H. 33, Bullis-To propose constitutional amendment prohibiting any member of the legislature from accepting within a year after his term expires any position created or the salary of which has been increased he served in the assembly. Withdrawn.

H. 65, Parranger-To make recorded mortgages prime state tax liens on real estate. Withdrawn.

H. 102, Watson and Copeland-To amend article 644 of code of practice relative to seizures. Withdrawn, H. 193, Rainach-To repeal the act

which authorizes the state board of liquidation to transfer funds. With-H. 246, McCain-To levy an amuse-

ent tax. Withdrawn. H. 282, Barranger-To amend liquor Passed 29-1. icense law relative to prescriptions. Withdrawn.

franchise tax so domestic corporations | board for St. Tammany and Washingdoing business outside the state shall ton parishes. Passed 38-0. pay tax only on part of capital stock H. 191, Womack-To appropriate and surplus used in Louisiana, With- \$15,000 to Louisiana Public Service

business outside Louisiana would pay H. 604, Moore (request)—To amend U ncome taxes only on income in Lou- Welfare Organization Act to prohibit Withdrawn. 374. Blanchard (request-To

employes under unemployment com- Passed 25-1. pensation act. Withdrawn. H. 414, Brownell-To propose con-

stitutional amendment fixing salaries of legislators at \$1,200 a year plus 25-1. \$10 a day while in session. Withdrawn. H. 454, Jack and Morgan (request)-To dedicate two-thirds of severance tax on natural gas to educational, charitable and correctional institu-

tions. Withdrawn. H. 476, Fernandez-To prohibit opwhom unpaid judgments are stand- Passed 22-2.

Withdrawn. H. 547, E. C. Parker-To raise amounts schools may obtain from a month. Passed 26-1. property tax relief fund to \$20 per

educable, Withdrawn. H. 595, Middleton-To amend sec- nually. Withdrawn. tion two of act 229 of 1910 relative to

appeals. Withdrawn. regulate allowance of rebate by col- drawn.

lector of revenue in collection of S. 309, Le Blanc-To require filing liquor tax. Withdrawn,

local tax to support schools. With-H. 752, Stich-To levy a tax of three cents on each dollar on premiums of fire insurance and loss of personal,

movable and real estate. Withdrawn. H. 753, Stich-To permit New Orleans to levy a tax on generating and sale of electrical current. Withdrawn. H. 754, Stich-To levy tax on pinball games, billard tables, phono-

law with reference to transportation persons not paying license taxes. With-

H. 768, Blasi-To levy tax against all assignors, sublessors and trans- brokers. Indefinitely postponed 16-11 ferrers of mineral, oil and gas rights.

H. 775, Crais—To levy chain license repeal license tax on sale of horses and on small loan companies. Withdrawn, mules at public auction, Withdrawn. H. 801, Bullis-To propose constitument of judges. Withdrawn.

H. 808, Graham and Vincent (re-transportation for children living more quest)-To provide for payment of than a mile from a school and authorfull \$2,000 homestead exemptions. izing school boards to enter into con-Withdrawn.

H. 809, Graham and Vincent (request)-To require proceeds of cotton Passed 26-0. futures tax to be deposited in general fund. Withdrawn.

fund. Withdrawn, H. 811, Graham and Vincent (re-

n general fund. Withdrawn.

H. 812, Graham and Vincent (re-bill of sale. Indefinitely postponed quest)—To place liquor tax collections 27-1. general fund. Withdrawn.

as pine stumps and wood by-products. H. 891, Savarese-To repeal act roviding for exemption from taxation

plants utilizing waste materials such as water hyacinths, rice hulls and straw, and other rice and cotton byproducts. Withdrawn. H. 899, Savarese-To provide for

licensing and supervision of reciprocal or inter-insurance exchanges. With-H. 915, Gilmore-To amend law re-

garding general contractors licensing board. Withdrawn. H. 949, Rainold (request)-To amend 10 of general license act. Withdrawn,

> SENATE Bills Acted On

H. 627, Rainold (request)-To appropriate \$78,000 for restoring wildlife. H. 735, Williams and Heintz-To ap-

propriate \$10,000 for establishment of H. 283, Baker-To amend corporation hospital at Bogalusa under hospital

commission for participation before In-H. 284, Baker-To amend income tax terstate Commerce commission in inoung | terest of freight rate cases, Paased 29-0.

political activity of state and parish provide 40-cent an hour minimum wage and maximum \$625 monthly wage for employes of New Orleans wage for employes of New Orleans withdrawn. welfare department officers and em-

H. 640, Rainold-To repeal act prohibiting sheriffs from -challenging gubernatorial reprieve powers. Passed D

H. 637, Rainold-To make it an offense for any bank official to receive deposits knowing his institution is in failing conditon. Passed 27-0.

H. 639, Carroll-To clarify procedure under which state and political suberation of motor vehicles against divisions may sue for fund recoveries.

> S. 9, Cotton-To limit parole board E mettings to four a year, instead of one R

S. 93, Carbajal-To increase license paid by pawnbrokers to \$1,500 an- A S. 138, Stafford-To give preference

to Louisiana attorneys when insurance H. 694, Simoneaux (request)-To companies go into receivership. With-

with the state bureau of criminal iden- A H. 698, McCain-To propose consti- tification by district attorneys an antutional amendment levying four-mill nual report of prosecution and distribution of criminal cases, and by O pawnshops a complete report of all C articles pawned, Withdrawn, S. 315, Carbajal-To propose consti- K

tutional amendment exempting from 2 taxation property owned by fraternal organizations. Withdrawn, S. 352, Cawthorn-To propose a con-

stitutional amendment providing for voluntary retirement at 79 and mandatory at 80 for judges. Withdrawn. graphs and permit parishes and mu1938 relative to sale of succession prop-S. 356, Ott-To repeal Act 290 of erties. Withdrawn,

H. 758, Stich—To amend liquor tax hibit consignment of candy for sale to S. 385, Carbajal (request)-To prodrawn.

> (motion for reconsideration). S. 335, Guidry and Fredericks-To

tional amendment relative to retire- Ford Stinson-To make it mandatory H. 2, Sanders, Bolin, Turnage and for parish school boards to provide tracts with school bus operators for a period of not more than five years.

H. 38, F. E. Stinson-To authorize local governing bodies to supervise all H. 810. Graham and Vincent (re- elections for special taxes, Passed 22-0. quest)-To provide for remission of H. 71, Lottinger-To repeal act creatpublic utilities tax revenues to general ing Houma Harbor and Terminal district, Indefinitely postponed 20-0. H. 74, McCain, Sanders and Copequest)-To place income tax revenues land-To make it a misdemeanor to

H. 208, Morrison-To amend article H. 838, Smith-To prevent impor- 2034 of revised civil code relative to tation of oil in Louisiana. Withdrawn, protestative conditions of contracts. H. 890, Savarese-To repeal act pro- Indefinitely postponed 26-0. viding for exemption from taxation H. 4l. Toler-To direct highway plants utilizing waste materials such commission to take over all farm to

H. 52. Armentor-To authorize the state system. Passed 27-1. nighway commission to construct a H. 974, Watson-To authorize de- H. 36, Morrison-To create Louisiana ordige over the Teche-Lake Charles fendant in suit to apply to appellate racing commission and allow bookcanal at Loreauville, Passed 27-0.

H. 113, Barranger and Brownell-To sonal interest in litigation. Passed 27-0. Passed 28-0. permit state to participate in federal H. 979. Heiniz (substitute for H. 14 wildlife programs. Passed 25-2. by Alford)-To authorize highway Monday.) H. 181, Crais-To require registration commission to reimburse parishes for with the state police of all aliens and taxes voted for road construction and non-native born persons. Passed 27-0, bridges taken over by highway com-H. 292, Cangelosi-To amend law mission, Passed 28-0.

relative to regulation of pawn brok- H 987, P. F. Stinson-To direct state requiring reports to sheriff. hospital board to accept work title Passed 27.2 to a hospital at Jonesboro built by H. 314. Brister, Klock and Smith - police jury. Passed 26-0.

To fix maximum hours and minimum | H. 100, Banister and H. S. Parkerwages for employes in the state's in- To amend the city charter of West sane and feeble-minded institutions. Monroe to place city police depart-Passed 25-1. H. 399, Klock-To give the owner of

tive to conservation of commercial authorize state board of education to Overby, Oak Ridge. H. 591, F. R. Stinson-To correct 28-0. oad" law of 1938. Passed 26-8.

sed 27-0. H. 107, Anderson-To authorize the Williams of Vernon parish to sue highway commission. Passed 25-0.

H. 613, Copeland-To authorize J. R.

H. 685, Morrison, Rainold and Gil-more—To provide for registration of H. 213, Crais—To amend Act 110 of pistols and revolvers. Passed 24-1. 1938 relative to conveyances of titles. "Balanced" Laxative H. 744, Watson-To re-enact the re- Passed 23-1. pealed law requiring foreign insurance H. 291, Cangelosi-To allow sheriffs companies to give a bond. Passed to purchase firearms without consent

H. 780, Barranger and Blanchard-To authorize Mrs. Lena Marquette Le- tend deer-hunting season, indefinitely soothe and warm upset stomach. Try de-H. 819, Turnage-To place Union parish roads in state system. Passed

H. 873, Graham (request)-To require monthly statements to all mir eral and royalty owners. Passed 28-1. H. 920, Edwards and Soileau-To to make loans on Evangeline parish real estate, Passed 27-0.

H. 964, Barranger-To increase the amount of loans credit unions may make. Passed 25-1. H. 965, Barranger-To amend article 3369 of the revised civil code relative o mortgages. Passed 24-0. H. 972, Heintz--(substitute for a

number of house and senate bills)-

market roads built in the state. Passed To authorize highway commission to Tax Act to provide that stamps must take over certain roads as parts of he fixed by wholesalers. (Amended.)

ment under control of town counci

Passed 24-0. court to recuse a judge having per- making at Fair Grounds race track.

(Senate adjourned until 11:00 a.r

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, Jr. West Monroe, announce the arrival a daughter, Linda Fagan Steele, Tuesday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perritt, Kross, announce the arrival of a son July 4.

stallion, jack or bull liens for serv- of the term of present council. Passed Lake Providence announce the birth instead of mayor, effective at the end H. 612, Sellers—To amend act rela- S. 202, Bacque and Madden—To Barmore was the former Jewel lease sites for fraternity houses. Passed

typographical error in "rules of the H. 239, Stich-To amend law relative Providence, announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faircloth, Lake to assessments in New Orleans. Pas- daughter, Betty Elizabeth, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Surles, Lake commission. Passed 25-0. state to purchase products made by Providence, announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Lafayette. III. June 13 son, Thomas Lafayette, III, June 13. ceeds of kerosene tax to tuberculosis H. 159, Potitiean and Chaison-To at the Hopkins hospital. Mrs. Surfes. authorize Alvin H. Barnes to file suit was formerly Miss Verdie Graddy, Georgetown, Ga.

Delights Users Adlerika contains 2 lexative ingredients

to give a more generally "balanced" result H. 528, Cangelosi and Baker-To ex- on ROTH HOWELS, and S carminatives to lightful acting "balanced" Advertes. In the H. 357, Morrison-To amend Tobacco famous ailver color bottle .- Adv.

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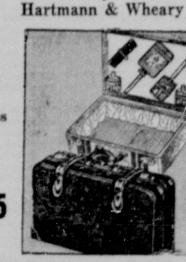
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invariably Republican, casts 72 votes in the national convention, or more than North Carolina (26), South Carolina (16), and Virginia (22), com-

They also argued that some districts in the north cast only a handful of Democratic votes, yet have the same delegate representation as districts in

South Carolina that hardly ever see a

The recent Republican national con-

vention changed its rule and restricted

district representation. The new rule

is designed to encourage leaders to

Under it, a congressional district

will have to poll at least 1,000 votes in

order to get a district delegate, other-

wise none. Those polling over 10,000

votes would receive an additional

Thus, if the new Democratic plan

is approved by the coming convention,

the south stands to pick up Demo-

cratic delegates in the future and to lose in Republican representation-

unless it changes its long time al-

legiance to the Democratic party.

build up the party in the south.

Republican ballot.

delegate.

ATTEMPT IS MADE ON CAPITAL FIRM

scare so more watchmen or guards might be put to work. That's possible."

Baton Rouge authorities said an armed guard has been patrolling the plant grounds but inside the wire

The sheriff said the dynamite sticks, found without detonating caps, "could be chewed on without doing any

The second clue was a trail followed by a bloodhound from the plant seven miles outside Baton Rouge to a cafe near the city limits. A search of the cafe revealed nothing.

The third was a fingerprint reportedly found on one of the dynamite

But the state police, examining the explosive, would give out no informa-

Robert Stevens, shift foreman at the plant, told the sheriff's office late last night a man who would not identify himself had telephoned him to tell

He was hunting frogs along the river bank near the plant. As he approached its fence he saw two men apparently trying to dig under it, and saw them joined by another man from inside the plant enclosure. The froghunter shouted to them and one of them fired at him with a small gun. Stevens added he and other employes went to the spot described and found

four sticks of dynamite, without firing caps, scattered on the ground inside the fance. There was a shallow hole in the ground at the base of the fence which seemed to have been made with bare hands or a stick. Harry Fisher, general manager of

the plant, informed newspapermen later in the day that he, too, had received a telephone call, evidently from the same person who called Stevens. "The man called me about 10:30 o'clock Friday night," Fisher said. "He

informed me he had called me because he had talked the matter over with some friends who urged him to do so. He said they told him they thought it was the best thing to do." The man reportedly gave as his reason for not identifying himself when he telephoned his "discovery" to Fish-

er and Stevens, "I'm a married man with two small children." Sheriff deBretton said the explosive was 40 per cent dynamite, the type used by the parish for road work, and was placed not far from the huge storage tanks where the tetracthyl

lead fluid is kept. The incident stirred Baton Rouge, which remembered huge explosions at the plant this spring in which three workers were killed and a score more injured. In these a building was torn apart by a blast attributed to accidental overheating of the lead fuel.

In recent weeks strict regulations, including an identification tag system for employes, were put into effect at the plant. Although officials withheld comment, apparently these were made more stringent today, since employes and others entering and leaving the gates were stopped and questioned by uniformed guards as to their business and how long they intended to stay either on or off the premises.

Newsmen and visitors were barred entirely, and a ban enforced on pictures and comment pending the arrival of officials of the Ethyl Gasoline company, which owns the plant. It is operated in large part by E. I. du Pont

de Nemours, Inc. The federal bureau of investigation field office at New Orleans detailed a

tinued in strict secrecy. STATE TAKES HAND IN CASE OF JACOBS job."

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (A)-Niels F. Hertz, special assistant to the attorney general, today entered the St. Bernard parish investigation of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Latin America, it was explained. wife of the chief of the state board

Jacobs, 53, is charged with murder, eral destroyers into fast transports. and his son by a former marriage, accessory before and after the fact firmation of the Monroe Doctrine stroyed and left in flames. in connection with the shooting. They made it all the more necessary for were being held in the St. Bernard the United States to be ready and able

The Maltese island group includes Malta, 91 square miles; Gozo, 20 from now on," he predicted, "because number of destroyers, submarines and square miles; Comino, one square we will interpret each one to be inmile, and two uninhabited Rocks, spired by Nazi or other foreign pow-Filfia and Cominotto.



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them among the ranks of these former CCC boys, now being turned into good sailors at the Maritime Training station, St. Petersburg, Fla. Under direction of Lieutenant-Commander W. W. Kenner, United States coast guard, the boys are being groomed for the merchant marine aboard the old square riggers Joseph Conrad and Tusitala. Above, apprentice hands are aloft painting the yards. Below, some of the embryo able seamen unload part of a boiler aboard the Tusitala,



PLANS TO URGE

n to the investigation, which conin 48 hours a revolution that might which signaled the opening of the take a month or more to quell if 60 British campaign to sink French war hours elapse before you get on the vessels refusing to surrender.

Guantanamo, Cuba, where they would

to act swiftly in its enforcement.

spired by Nazi or other foreign pow-

were these:

Secretary Hopkins announced that ened Nazi invasion. fense-manpower, industrial capacity groups will have registered, making a bers of the bar and judiciary. and natural resources.

As fast as the figures from this year's census can be transmitted to year's census can be transmitted to Washington, Hopkins said, they are of continued Russian troop move-

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA new moves. commissioner said that the Work Military circles wondered if Russia employed on national defense projects move from Persia. by fall. These, he said, would include

GOTHAM BOMB 'SCARE' PROVES ONLY PACKAGE

at New York's World fair got their with units of the small Rumanian second bomb scare in a week today, navy on patrol duty. But this time, instead of a deadly Hungary awaited with rising hope explosive similar to the one which the outcome of the meeting in Berlin took two lives Thursday and injured between Adolf Hitler and Count Galeseven, it proved to be only a pack- azzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. ings, and a handkerchief.

section of Monroe, La. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, nice bathroom and plenty of closets. Lot 50 feet by 175 feet, good chicken house and chicken yard, plenty of shrubbery. Cost \$3,100.00. I have \$1,400.00 cash in the house and an FHA loan of a balance of only \$1,700. Monthly notes \$19.65. Will take \$650.00 cash and a lot worth \$750.00 for my equity in this place. Write Room No. 324, Hotel Frances, if you

BRITISH HAMMER AT DUCE'S FLEE

The admiralty announced that war-The ships for the proposed marine planes had scored six hits on the Dun-"minute men" would be sta- kerque, the intention apparently being tioned in the Caribbean, probably at to make certain beyond any possibilof action for good.

In addition to the three merchant | British planes bombarded Italian of engineers, in their home at Violet. vessels, the navy plans to convert sev- warships in the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, while other planes attacked an Que high-ranking house Democrat airdrome at Catania in Sicily. Hangars William Jacobs, 30, is charged as an said privately that the recent reaf- and workshops were reported de-

At the same time it was reported that the 26,500-ton French battleship Strasbourg which eluded the British "We will be involved in every rev- at Oran, had arrived in Toulon along parish. olution in South and Central America with five 7,000-ton cruisers and a

Britain added 300,000 men to its ever-growing armies, as she worked Among other defense developments to make the islands as strong a defense as possible against the threat-

the census bureau was compiling data on three principal ingredients of depotential total force of 4,000,000.

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS

being broken down into various clas- ments in Bessarabia and along the sifications for turning over to the na- Persian frontier reached Balkan capto whether Soviet Russia is planning

have from 500,000 to 600,000 persons the Dardanelles, with a diverting Rev. I Hungarian reports said engineers of

military barracks, airports, armories, the Red army have been hurriedly garages, utilities, and other defense converting Rumania's former Bessarabian railways to the wide Russian gauge in order to facilitate troop transport southward.

This followed a report in Belgrade iplomatic circles that the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanta is being NEW YORK, July 6 .- (P)-Crowds prepared against possible sea attacks,

container-women's silk stock- Ciano will arrive in Berlin tomor-

From this meeting may come inter- noon at the home of Mr. Hicks parvention by the axis powers for a peaceful adjustment of the Magyars' home in Natchez. claim to Transylvania-territory which was carved out of Hungary and given to Rumania at the end of the World Tex. war of 1914-1918.

The Hungarian army is remaining on a complete war footing, however, with full military preparations con-truck with a sign "Hit me easy, I'm full of pie," was lying on its side recently at a Wichita intersection.

During the time that the depart- A car had struck it. ment of commerce had control over commercial aviation, the fatal accident

READY TO SHIFT SETUP TO JONES

appoint a committee of five experts to determine how 170 departments and hoards best can be consolidated into

20, and what jobs can be eliminated. The legislature amended the original bill considerably, eliminating sections which would have made the state auditor elective by the legislature instead of the people, and previded for an appointive public service commis-

The crime commission appropriation was cut from \$1,000,000 for four years to \$500,000 for two years with vigorous minority unsuccessfully

demanding further cuts. The governor today signed the general appropriations bill estimated to call for spending \$154,000,000 during the next biennium, not counting \$10,-000,000 floating debt which the governor has declared he will try to absorb into the running expenses of the state without new bond issuesalthough authority for \$17,000,000 new bonds will be sought in the fall elec-

Changes in methods of handling funds make comparisons difficult but the total apparently is not far from the spending figures of the last biennium. The governor remarked he had "hoped we could get along on less."

The legislature amended the civil ervice bill, adding considerably to the New Orleans exemptions, but the governor expressed satisfaction with the enactment of the law.

Also amended before passage but retaining the outlines of the original proposals are the reform registration and primary election laws. Voting nachines too have been authorized in bills from which a provision was deleted which would have specified a type of machine made by only one

he laws he asked in regard to "dead- in Europe. heads" occupying places on public payrolls without performing services; corrupt voting practices; strengthenfunds, and reorganizing such agencies with political interference. as the Louisiana State university board of supervisors and the New Orleans Dock board.

to repeal the sales tax, but made the trine." repeal effective December 31, and cut automobile licenses to \$3.

The rest of the administration financial program met with mixed Doctrine for Asia. Presumably, howcome taxes went through without ever, the position of the United States major changes, but the natural gas processing tax was cut to one-fifth its the Monroe Doctrine did not resemoriginal figure. A new tobacco tax ble those in other areas which are was added to the program to provide alleged to be similar, but which seem additional funds for education after to be only the pretext for conquest. a dispute with school groups. The governor declared his intention of tioned this morning "the complete providing at least \$1 per educable absence of any intention whatever on more than the schools ever had re- the part of the United States to inter-

One reform measure still was bogged ing adjustments in Europe or Asia. "The government of the United down as the next to last week of the visions and there was doubt that the hemisphere. indication that it accomplished its acquire territorial possessions of oth-

One campaign pledge was not hon- any territorial expansion. been endorsed specifically by the governor, came to grief.

was able to say as the session's end conquered nations. neared, "I think the people will agree we have done a good job." The legislature met in a perfunctory

session today for a last-minute railbe within easy striking distance of ity of doubt that the vessel was out roading through of minor appropriation bills so they could be placed on the governor's desk before nightfall in accordance with the constitutional provision that appropriations bills must be in the executive's hands five days before adjournament.

One of the separate appropriation items included \$53,000 to match federal funds for finishing the "Gold Coast" golf course in St. Tammany

tivity and set up a merit system in the welfare department and clarify procedure under which mulcted public funds may be recovered.

The house, occupying itself mainly with routine, received a resolution Men of 30 were called up and before for action Monday setting up a house committee for investigation of mem-

MARRIAGES

NETHERLAND-NEWMAN tional defense commission on a few itals tonight, leading to conjecture as Henry B. Netherland, Monroe, were quietly married at the home of Mr. Netherland, 3600 Dick Taylor Projects administration expected to is considering an eventual drive on Rev. H. M. Hinton, Monroe, offi-

> Miss Newman is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Brown, Olla, La. HECK-WATSON

FERRIDAY, July 6.— (Special)— Miss Audery Watson, Indianola, became the wife of Marshall C. Heck, formerly of Mound City, Mo., Saturday in Greenville, Miss.

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson of Indianola. The young couple will make their home in Ferriday. HICKS-THAMES

FERRIDAY, July 6.— (Special)— Miss Alice Thames Beaumont, Tex., and John E. Hicks Natchez, Miss., were quietly married Saturday after-

home in Natchez.

Miss Thames is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Thames, Beaumont, JUST FOLLOW THE SIGN WICHITA, Kans .- (AP)-A big pie

Skis used on planes generate such rate among airline pilots was one a high amount of friction that on death every 28 days; among passen-speedy, fast-landing military planes. gers, one fatality on the average of the skis have been known to burst into flame.

ANTARCTIC SENTINELS STAND THEIR GROUND



ground when Admiral Richard E. Byrd's south polar expedition dropped anchor in "Little America." The vessel in the background is the U. S. S. Bear. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Antarctic Service)

A Bulgarian patrol found the

soldier in possession of the post, singing lustily. He was finally re-

Monroe Doctrine's principle of non-interference could be legally valid The legislature gave the governor only if Americans did not interfere

Early replied that he was speak-ing of physical transfers of ownership of territories, and that as he uning prohibitions on diversions of state derstood it, the German note dealt "In other words," he said, "the

Washington and Berlin governments do not seem to be in agreement on It carried out his campaign pledge the interpretation of the Monroe Doc-

The views advanced today by the president threw no direct light on his attitude toward a Japanese Monroe Early said Mr. Roosevelt had menfere with territorial questions involv-

session ended-the measure prohibit- States wants to see, and thinks that ing dual jobholding. It was amended there should be," Early continued, "an so extensively in both houses that application of the Monroe Doctrine in neither proponents nor opponents were Europe and Asia similar to its intersure who was exempted from its pro- pretation and application for this governor would sign it without a clear "The United States is not out to

ers. It does not, in this way, want ored by the legislature—the promise victorious Germany lay claim to territo enact full crew bills. Labor and torial possessions of the countries it railroad representatives disagreed on has conquered-territorial possessions off Oran, Algeria, last Wednesday the definition of a full crew and bills in this hemisphere—we interpret the lon that might which signaled the opening of the in both houses, none of which had Monroe Doctrine in this way:

"The United States does not take for itself any of the islands or other All in all, however, the governor possessions hitherto held by any of the

"But the United States very sincerely believes-and maintains the position that the administration or ultimate disposition of such islands and territorial possessions should be and is properly a question to be decided by and among all of the republics of this hemisphere—all of the Americas—not by the United States alone."

Projecting that policy to other continents, Early said that in the case of French Indo-China, for example, the United States believed that all the Asiatic countries should confer and reach a decision.

"The same procedure follows also," other house-approved bills passed by the senate prohibit political activity and set up a merit system in the fer and make the decision-not just one conquering power.

"Let all of them settle their disputes in Asia and in Europe and let all of the Americas settle the question of disposition, administration and supervision of such islands or other territorial possessions which belong to nations conquered by Germany and which lie properly within this hemis-

elections set for July 14-15, the same dates chosen in Latvia and Lith-

The army has been reformed into a "people's army," with political instruction similar to that of the neighboring Baltic countries, while a "people's self-defense organization," established as a police auxiliary, has taken over the

guard at the government palace. BAR FOREIGNERS

GRENOBLE, July 6 .- (AP)-French Minister of the Interior Adrien Marquet has issued an order prohibiting all foreigners from entering France unless approved by a special committee in his department, the newspaper Petit Dauphinois reported today in a dispatch from Vichy, present seat of the government.

RELEASE FRANCE VICHY, France, July 6 .- (A)-

Italy has joined Germany in releasing France temporarily from the obligation to carry out the armistice disarmament clauses concerning air and naval forces in the Mediterranean, official sources said

ONE-MAN ARMY SOFIA, July 6.-(AP)-A one-man Bulgarian invasion of Rumania was reported today in semi-official circles. An excited Bulgarian soldier,

armed with a rifle and two hand

grenades, dashed across the fron-

tier into Dobruja and 20 Rumanian soldiers retreated from their post

MAY AID BRITAIN

without a shot being fired.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (AP)-A cablegram from Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slo vakia, indicated today that the Czecho-Slovakian army was pre-paring to aid in the defense of the

BRITISH GESTURES

LONDON, July 6. - (AP) - New British gestures of friendship toward Japan were predicted by a neutral source today in line with a "one-war-at-a-time" policy designed to strengthen Britain's hand in Europe. Concessions which Britain is

to avoid alienating opinion in the United States. FIND REFUGE

prepared to make, this source said,

would be limited only by a desire

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July .-(A)-A young niece and nephew of the queen of England today found refuge from the Euorpean war at "Mirador," former estate of Lady Nancy Astor.

They are Simon Bowes-Lyon, 8,

and his sister, Davina Bowes-Lyon, 10, children of David Bowes-Lyon, a brother of Queen Eliza-

SOUTH WILL GAIN

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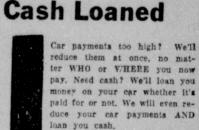
lotted the District of Columbia and each of the territorial possessions, except the Virgin Islands, which has

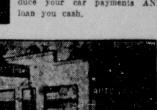
The substitute proposed by the Alabama group would grant one delegate to each congressional district, one additional to each district electing a Democratic congressman, or casting 15,000 or more votes for the Democratic candidate for the house in the last preceding election; four at large for each state, and three additional to states casting a majority for the party's presidential ticket.

Advocates of the bonus plan point out that the south has voted over-whelmingly Democratic almost continuously since the War Between the States. They assert that under the present practice Pennsylvania, almost

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CLEVELAND HOLDS AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD

INDIANS PUNCH **OUT 7-TO-3 WIN** OVER WHITE SOX

Detroit Tigers Take Doubleheader From St. Louis

Browns

drove him from the mound in the 2 p.m. fifth with a six-run attack today and coasted to a 7 to 3 victory over the White Sox to keep their grip on first

Mel Harder limited the Sox to six hits in eight innings but gave up four straight in the ninth and was succeeded by Johnny Allen.

Together the clubs turned in eight double plays, within one of the major league record in a single game. Each side contributed four, Ray Mack start-headers that the White Sox will have headers that the White Sox will have ing three for the Indians and making to play in the last month of the cam-

Tribe's scoring spree. Beau Bell stole second. In order, Dietrich walked

Harder, forcing Chapman home.
Lou Boudreau doubled, scoring took Dietrich's place on the hill. Roy Boudreau with a single. The inning ended when Mack hit into a double play, Keltner doubled Chapman home

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Webb, 2b	. 4	0	1	1	6
Kreevich, cf	. 4	1	2	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	. 3	1	1	10	0
Solters, If	. 4	1	2	2	0
Wright, rf	. 4	0	1	3	2
Appling, ss	. 4	0	2	3	3
Trach o	4	0	2	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	. 4	0	0	0	1
Dietrich, p	. 1	0	0	0	1
Manual	2		0	0	0
Brown, p		· Mr		7.300	(M
Brown, p		-			***
TOTALS	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	.34	3	11	24	13
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TOTALS	.34 AB .3	3 R 1	11 H 1	24 PO 3	13 A 4
TOTALS CLEVELAND Boudreau, ss Weatherly, cf	.34 AB .3	3 R 1 0 0	11 H 1 2 0	24 PO 3 4	13 A 4
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A'S BEAT YANKS PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(P)—A rousing double by Frankie Hayes off (Continued on Ninth Page)

STARTS MONDAY

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ALLOWANCE

White Sox, Pine Bluff **Rained Out**

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 6 .- (Spe cial)-Old Man Rain kept the White CLEVELAND, July 6 .- (P)-Held Sox and Pine Bluff idle last night, hitless for four frames by bespectacled but a double header will be played Bill Dietrich, the Cleveland Indians today. The first game will start at

> The first game of the series was won by Monroe Friday night, the game going ten frames with the Sox pushing over the winning margin in the tenth. Today's twin-bill will be the second and third games of the scheduled four game series and will not afford the chance to make up Saturday night's game. That will come on the

After Sunday's games, the White grounded out but Trosky romped in Sox moved over to Hot Springs to on a single by Ben Chapman who then take on the Bathers in a scheduled three-game series, but one of the post-Ken Keltner, Frankie Pytlak and poned games of June may be played. The Bathers are hard to subdue in their band-box park, which they be-Lot Boudreau doubled, scoring keltner and Pytlak and Clint Brown took Dietrich's place on the hill. Roy balls over the fence, while the visit-Weatherly brought in Harder and to get the hang of the thing.

Closing with the Bathers on Wednesday night, the White Sox come in the sixth for Cleveland's seventh back to the local park to engage the El Donado Oilers in a two game series with the first night being 'p-

Two days later on Saturday the first Cotton States league all-star game will be reeled off at Casino park with the Sox playing the all-stars. Then comes a series with the Greenville Buckshots and another with the Greenwood Choctaws before the Sox leave on another road trip. The Oiler series will begin the last roundup in the Cotton States league schedule, each club playing the other seven clubs at home and on the road

before the season draws to an end

on August 31.

Manager Poco Taitt signified before he left last week that he would pitch his two lefthanders, Tom Perry and Kelton Maxfield, in the twin bill Sunday, while Red Rollings will probably call upon Dewey Adkins and Fred Gardner to hurl the games

El Dorado000 064 200 3-15 18 3 Hot Springs 202 230 030 1-13 17 3 Fox, Melton and Jordin.

THRICE BLESSED
FREMONT, O. (AP)—Farmer Charles again from his cow which bore twin season." calves last year and the year before.

TOUGH COWBOY, EH?



Cowboy Jack Purdin, who will wrestle an unannounced foe on Kallio's Thursday night wrestling card at the Monroe arena

Vitt Decides Being Ahead On July 4th Is Good Omen

Are Indians' Biggest

By Ray Blosser

CLEVELAND, July 6.-(AP)-Ol' Os' Lund, Hendrix, Needham, Anderson and Van Antwerp; Thompson, dians' wigwam today with his book to see that one come around! of superstititions and oplned:

Sierra and Clark; Raymond and league at the season's halfway mark; as I thought.

2. The Detroit Tigers are his biggest "Why, I've seen a guy eat white Ickes of near Helena expected twins decided until the last week of the fish for a month without stopping.

"I'm superstitious, all right," de- race? But this year the Holstein had triplets. clared the talkative Mr. Vitt, fami-

ALLOWANCE

THE U.S. TIRE

Ol' Os' Says Detroit's Tigers liarly known to the fans—and some-times to himself—as Ol' Os'."

place July 4 and I'm not ashamed to admit that.

good luck, that we're going to win. But that black butterfly--how I hate

When a lady bug lights on me. I Greenwood000 000 000 00 00 0 3 3 1. It was a "good omen, al! right," know we're going to win, and 90 per Hack, who also drew a walk in the fourth inning, was the only Cub to

worry in trying to pilot Cleveland fish at noon," continued Oscar. "He'd 20 years: and win that afternoon, and decide it was 3. "I look for this race not to be the white fish, And he'd order white And how, sir, about that pennant

> "The club I really fear more than any is Detroit. If Gehringer and Bartell can hold up all year they're going to be pretty tough. They have plenty of power and good pitching.
> The Yankees and Boston?

> "I don't fear Boston like New York. but they're both in there. I don't care if New York is six or eight games behind—I'd like to leave them back about 25 games. But New York has too good a ball club to collapse en-

"We try to win them from day to day-let tomorrow take care of itself. It's a long trail yet. As soon as Mel Harder can get in there and take his pitching turn that's help us.

"The fourth pitcher on my staff hasn't been established all year, and I always say around 70 per cent of a successful ball club is its pitching. I can't say our hitting has been keeping us up there."

BOWLING TILTS

TWIN-CITY LEAGUE Fitzpatrick 11
 Delta Air
 9

 Family Shoe
 7

 Serwich Sign
 8
 Rendezvous 5 Olcott Motors 5 Pepsi Cola 5 City Firemen

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday: Olcott vs. Delta Air. Tuesday: Fitzpatrick vs. Family

Wednesday: Rendezvous vs. Serwich

Sign.
Thursday: Fitzpatrick vs. Olcott Friday: City Firemen vs. Pepsi Cola.

Pepsi Cola won two out of three nings. games from the Serwich Sign five in Mingledorff was high for the Bottlers with 155 and a total of 399. Rose Serwich bowled the highest single game for the Serwich Sign five, 146, but Lopez going to second. Then Frank Bud Tidwell was more consistent to take high honors for the series with

UU A A			
Summary:			
Pepsi Cola 1	2	3	Total
Brown124	113	116	353
Mingledorff143	101	155	399
Furlow115			207
Wilkerson121	116	111	348
Gregory111			307
Peters		96	96
TOTALS	528	568	1,710
Serwich Sign 1		3	Total
Young141	117	87	345
Fidwell141		131	391
Servich 92			319
Pogue 73			279
Serwich143	122	114	379
	Maria Caracana		

HOLLY RIDGE, July 6 .- (Special) -Jagers Lane won two games during Batteries: Jagera Lane-Ellis, Darthone and Russell; Boeuf River-Rob-

Today's Games San Antonio at Oklahoma City (2). Jagers Lane-Ellis and Russell; Ray-ville-Palmer, Stevenson, Williams Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. TOTALS (Hdcp.) , 607 611 546 1,764 and Ulmer. Shreveport at Tulsa.

Women May Be Dumb Fans, But Don't Put It In Print

Anything But Love

Paul Derringer Pitches Reds NEW YORK, July 6 .- (P)-You can safely razz politicians, ham actors, the Brooklyn Dedgers or your golf part- talking fashions at ball games when the Cotton States league. This all-They don't like it In a thoughtless moment recently we

"We just read your story on ladies'

can quote batting averages, life-

time records and case histories of

most of the big leaguers and I might

hrow in a few statistics on the Texas league. I'm an average woman

"The other day I sat next to a man

The Standings

Greenwood 30 43

MONROE, PINE BLUFF, rain. El Dorado 15; Hot Springs 13. Helena 1; Greenwood 0.

Greenville, Clarkzdale, rain.

Greenville at Clarksdale (2).

Greenwood at Helena (2).

Today's Games

MONROE AT PINE BLUFF (2). El Dorado at Hot Springs (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Detroit 11-2; St. Louis 2-0. Cleveland 7; Chicago 3.

Boston 5; Washington 3. Philadelphia 8; New York 7.

(9-7) and Monteagudo (0-2).

(0-1) and Potter (5-6).

Nashville

Memphia

Atlanta 47

Chattanooga 14

Birmingham 32

Today's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, Lyons (4-4) vs. Feller (13-4).

Boston at Washington, (2), Grove

(4-2) and Dickman (4-4) vs. Leonard

New York at Philadelphia, (2), Bru-

er (6-3) and Donald (2-2) vs. Vaughan

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

..... 43

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Nashville at Chattanooga (2),

Birmingham at Little Rock (2).

New Orleans at Memphis (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Knoxville-Atlanta (rain). Chattanooga 6; Nashville 3. Little Rock 9; Birmingham 3.

Knoxville at Atlanta (2).

San Antonio52

Dallas41 Shreveport43 Oklahoma City43

Dullas 4; Beaumont 1.

Fort Worth 10; Houston 3

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 6; Oklahoma City 1. Shreveport 5; Tulsa 2.

St. Louis at Detroit, Harris (5-5) vs.

Won Lost Pet.

Another admirer writes:

How could you be so stupid?

'Dear Dope:

BOSTON, July 6 .- (A)-Tot Presswrote a piece that ladies go to basenell stretched the amazing Brooklyn ball games primarily to discuss fash-Dodgers' winning streak to seven games today with a superb threeneither know nor care much about the hit performance that tamed the Boston Bees, 2-0.

Pressnell gained his decision over until the eighth when the Brooks scored both their tallies.

DODGERS DEFEAT

BOSTON BEES 2-0

IN HURLING DUEL

To 4-0 Win Over Chi-

cago Cubs

The run-making happened like this: Gus Mancuso walked and Pressnell sacrificed him to second. Pee Wee Reese singled to left, scoring Man-

cuso with the game's first run. Cookie Lavagetto singled to right, sending Reese to third and Dixie Walker promptly pumped another single to right, scoring Reese but Lavagetto was out, trying for third. Ducky Medwick then ended the inning by forcing Walker at second.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP)-Stan Hack's sixth-inning double robbed Paul Derringer of a no-hit game today as Cincinnati's big right-hander pitched a St. Louis 26 one-hit, 4 to 0 victory over the Chi-Philadelphia 23 44 reach first base against the superb Cincinnati 4; Chicago 0. control and curve ball pitching of the Brooklyn 2, Boston 0. Redland ace. It was Derringer's 10th Philadelphia 8; New York 2. Pittaburgh 15-4; St. Louis 8-3. victory as against seven defeats and his second one-hitter of the season. Stu Martin of the St. Louis Cards got the only hit off him last May 26. The Reds settled the issue in the

Today's Games Cincinnati at Chicago, Hutchings (0-0) vs. Lee (8-10), Brooklyn at Boston, (2), Wyatt (7-6) first inning. Lew Riggs, subbing for and Carleton (4-1) vs. Posedel (5-8) Bill Werber who is out with a sore and Strincevich (1-4) or Salvo (2-1). leg muscle, doubled to left and Lon-Philadelphia at New York, (2), Mul-cahy (7-9) and Smoll (1-6) vs. Schunie Frey drew a walk from Rookie Jake Mooty. Ival Goodman struck macher (5-7) and Vandenberg (1-0) out, then Frank McCormick smacked or Joiner (2-0). a home run over the left field wall. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (2), Heint-The other run came in the fourth when Harry Craft walked, went to zelman (1-1) and Butcher (4-6) vs. Cooper (4-4) and Shoun (4-3). second on a wild pitch and scored on

Derringer retired the first nine men to face him, gave his only base Cleveland 45 on balls to Hack at the start of the Detroit 43 fourth, then retired eight more bat-Boston 40 ters before Hack smacked a slow ball just inside the right field foul line. Riggs, 3b ... Frey, 2b Goodman, rf F. McCormick St. Louis 33 Philadelphia 28 Washington 29

Riggs' single.

Mooty, p zDallessandro ...

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- (A)-Pittsburgh won a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 15 to 8 and 4

to 3. The second game went 19 in-

In the first of the tenth, Spud Davis series bowled Friday night. Winona walked and the more fleet-of-foot Al Lopez was sent in to run for him. Mace Brown fauned. Lee Handley Gustine came through with his second hit of the game, a single to center, which sent Lopez scurrying home with the winning run for the Pirates.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

LOUISIANA DELTA

John Lanning was the only one of nine pitchers in the first game worthy

the past week, defeating the Boeuf River nine, 5 to 0 last Sunday and Rayville on Independence day 12 to 1.

Fan Mail To Writer Resembles who thought a batter was out if the

ner-but it isn't safe to kid the ladies. all the men talk about is politics star team will be announced July 19.

ons and bargains, and that they know you're right. Love, Mother."

fielder caught a fly on the second bounce. And you say women don't know baseball. Why, I'll bet I could tell you a thing or two. . . "

ough I've never been to a game hits than Monroe can, but from an

Brooklyn Stretches Big Winning Streak To 7 Games SOX WILL MEET

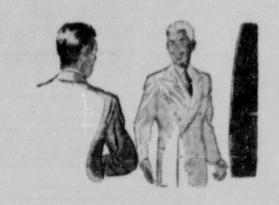
All-Star Team Will Be Announced July 9: To Be Dangerous

Saturday night the Monroe White An excerpt from a third billet doux: Sox will attempt to down a picked "What's so criminal about women team from the other seven clubs in It has been pointed out previously But the one we memorized was this; that the all-star club, no matter who is picked, will boast of a higher bat-"Your ladies' day story was very ting percentage, more runs batted in good. I laughed myself sick and and a larger number of extra base (Continued on Ninth Page)

HE HATED "HAPPY ENDINGS"



"Mister, is it true that a Palm Beach Sult will cool me off?"



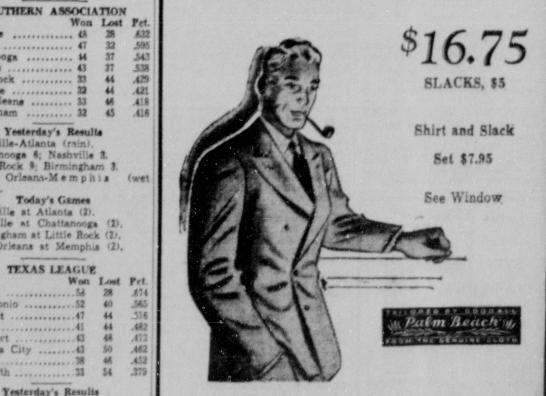
"Gosh it's smart. I'll take it. But please, in the next picture don't show me walking out amiling."



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KIEFER BREAKS A. A. U. BACKSTROKE RECORDS

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Jim Skinner Retains 220-Yard Breaststroke

By Robert Myers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 6. -(A)-Adolph Kiefer of Chicago rewrote the record book for backstroke swimming today.

Performing for the Towers club of Chicago, the big lad was credited with breaking every mark in the book in breaking every mark in the book in a sensational burst of speed that the National A. A. U. men's outdoor swimming and diving championships Kiefer captured the 110-yard backstroke race as expected, and here's what he did:

His time for the 110 yards was 1:5.5. ords disclosed:

Kiefer established the 110-yard record—a new distance in A. A. U. competition—two days ago. His time was 1:5.6. Kiefer held the 100-yard record. It was 58.8 seconds, set in Columbus, On in 1939. He held the 100-meter record.

The only long course record was set eral times. in the Olympic games in 1936 by

Thus Kiefer, long the world's greatrecords for Adolph Kiefer to break.

The 200-pound artist was not the only record breaker. The four-man team of the Island of Maui, Hawaii, Local fans are familiar with the won the 880-yard freestyle relay in wrestling of both Riley and Moble 9:17.3. Three years ago the Lakeshore Both lads, although having differe Athletic club team set the American styles, are topnotch matmen. Mob record at 9 minutes 20 seconds.

newly crowned as A. A. U. champions, has had some close calls, has nev moved the Hawaiians nearer the hope been beaten here. for team championship.

ander community house, dethroned two days ago as the 220-yard champion, came back today and won the his forthcoming match. Purdin pion, came back today and won the 440-yard freestyle in 4:50.4. He was an easy winner over Paul Herron of Los Angeles and the third place finisher, Henry Paris of San Francisco. Ralph Flanagan won the title in 1939 but did whoever his opponent is Thursday will be in for a bad evening. Defending Champion Jim Skinner | night will be in for a bad evening. not compete this year.

of Detroit, University of Michigan he is still trying to get a match star, had little trouble retaining his the local unnamed man but all wro 220-yard breaststroke championship, tlers are unwilling to meet him. but failed to break a record. He was seems that the regular matmen a

day, with the final events to complete known, the tournament tomorrow, found the lawallans leading with 29 points. The Towers club was next at 23 and the Los Angeles Athletic club third with

Tomorrow's wind-up brings the 880-yard freestyle, the 110-yard freestyle. the platform diving and the 330-yard individual medley.

HANK LEIBER OUT

CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP)-Hank Leiber, Chicago Cubs outfielder, voluntarily relinquished his place on the National league All-Star team today National league All-Star team today because of a throat infection which because of a throat infection which Johnny Gee (the tallest guy we even has kept him on the bench for almost

"I don't see much sense in going to St. Louis for the game with the American league All-Stars Tuesday because I wouldn't be able to help the team." Leiber explained.

Leiber has been taking daily treat-ments and hopes to be able to return competition is resumed Thursday.

CITY LEAGUE

Teams STANDIN	Von	Lost	Pct
Thom McAn	.14	1	.933
Independents	. 8	6	.571
Lions' Club	. 8	7	.533
Delta Sigma	. 8	8	.500
Luffey's	. 7	9	.438
Red Top Beer	. 6	8	.429

This Week's Schedule Monday: Thom McAn vs. Independents at Barkdull Faulk. Delta Sigma vs. Lions' club at Neville. Luffey's vs. is leading the Saltville (Va.) league Red Top Beer at Missouri Pacific. Wednesday: Red Top Beer vs. Thom

McAn at Barkdull Faulk. Indepen-dents vs. Delta Sigma at Neville. Lions' club vs. Luffey's at Missouri

Friday: Thom McAn vs. Delta Sigma at Neville. Red Top Beer vs. Lions' club at Barkdull Faulk. Luffey's vs. Independents at Missouri Pacific.



		COTTON	BOLL S	CHEDULE	FOR SECOND	HALF	
READ	Green Parrots	Clarks	Mangham	Gilbert	Mt. Vernon	Pirates	H
At Green Parrots	NEWS-STAR	July 6	July 28	July 14	Aug. 11	Aug. 4	3

READ	Green Parrots	Clarks	Mangham	Gilbert	Mt. Vernon	Pirates	Keystone	West Monroe
t Green Parrots	NEWS-STAR	July 6	July 28	July 14	Aug. 11	Aug. 4	July 13	July 20
At Clarks	July 21	WORLD	June 30	Aug. 11	Aug. 3	July 13	July 20	July 27
At Mangham	July 7	Aug. 4	FOR	July 13	July 6	Aug. 11	Aug. 3	July 14
At Gilbert	June 30	July 7	July 20	RESULTS	July 27	July 21	Aug. 10	Aug. 4
At Mt. Vernon	Aug. 17	July 14	Aug. 10	July 28	OF .	June 30	July 21	July 7
At Pirates	Aug. 3	Aug. 10	July 27	Aug. 17	July 20	COTTON	July 7	July 6
At Keystone	July 27	July 28	Aug. 17	July 6	Aug. 4	July 14	BOLL	Aug. 11
At West Monroe	Aug. 10 .	1 ug. 17	July 21	Aug. 3	July 13	July 28	June 30	GAMES

MOBLEY GRAPPLES Tucker Takes Lead In

capped another brilliant exhibition in Cowboy Jack Purdin Will Meet Unnamed Opponent On Card

match that Monroe wrestling fans

O., in 1939. He held the 100-meter rec- many fans said was a "short count." ord. It was 1:4.8. He set it in Detroit in However, Mobley only kept the belt 1936. All these records were hung up for a few weeks. Sugi Hayamaka, who is very popular in Monroe, took the gives a faster edge because a swimmer can come off the walls and gain time. Today's race was over a long or successfully defended his title sev-

Due to the fact that Mobley would not agree to a match with Riley while the former had the belt, Riley is makest backstroke swimmer, hung up new ing Mobley meet him Thursday night in a non-title bout. If Mobley beats

The team, boasting two brothers the Monroe arena and Riley, while has been beaten only once or twice

Cowboy Purdin is also a well know Kiyoshi Nakama of Maui's Alex- wrestler in Monroe. He has alwa

Gus Kallio, local promoter, said th afraid that they will run into an u Team scores at the end of the third pleasant surprise on meeting the u

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, July 6 .- (A)-Weel wash: That crack on the skull he temporarily impaired Bill Jurge hearing. . . John Kimbrough, Texa A. and M.'s all-America fullback, * OF ALL-STAR GAME Stumping the state in behalf of Jerr Sadler, a candidate for governor. . . Club officials estimate \$20,000 word of golf balls were lost in the metro politan area July 4 and that the ca dies were enriched by at least \$40,000... Leo Durocher, the toast of Fla

bush, has been chosen to christen th see) has entered Syracuse U.'s sum mer school.

Today's guest star:

Art Cartier, Chatham (Ont.) Daily McNamara, Clarksdale, as News: "It's good to see the Detroit Tigers at the top of the American league today. . . . Boston and Cleveland held the top spots so long it to the club lineup by the time league began to look as though the standing was arranged in alphabetical order."

> Funniest sign in the Polo Grounds (Bad News) Cafego, Tennessee's grea triple-threater, has notified the Chi cago Cardinals he has completel recovered from the knee injury which handicapped him last fall. . . . Cinc fans gave Ernie Lombardi his firs booing of the year when Claude Pas

Here's a record: Scout Clarence Rowland of the Cubs saw the Indianapolis Indians wir three successive games under thre different managers. . . . Wes Griffin was at the helm the first day, then 'resigned." . . . Ceach Bucky Crouse led the team to victory next day, ther quit to join the Muncie, Ind., police force. . . . Jewel Ens took over the third day. . . . P.S.: He's still there

The Dodgers haven't lost a game i the east this year except at Ebbets field. . . . Dr. Jock Sutherland opens a week's football coaching school Columbia U. Monday. . . . Wasn't it Colonel Terry who remarked that "we'll be sitting pretty when the double-headers roll around-we've got so much pitching"? . . . Judge Landis and Edwin (G-Man) Atherton, the Pacific Coast conference boss, get the publicity, but we give you a real czar-R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the U. of Texas Interscholastic league, who is the policy-maker for 50,000 Texas high school athletes.

One-minute interview: Buck Newsom: "You are wrong when you say I'm going like another Feller. . . I'm going like two other

Cotton States Batting

ting .384; Perry High Among Hurlers

His time for the 100 yards was 58.1. have wanted to see for some time, will ton State league. The hard hitting credit.

Clarksdale Outfielder Now Hit- 361 and Pete Medak, Monroe firs sacker, is fifth with .356. Tucker kept his lead in runs scored

with 73 and in hits with 111. His late batting burst also gave him first place in total bases with 179. The leader in Fifteen hits in 33 times at bat during homers is Zydowski with 15. He also Rex Mobley against Russ Riley, a Clarksdale into first place in the Cotin with \$2. Tucker tops the league in base stealing with 25 thefts to his

His time for the 100 meters was 1:4.7. be the feature event on Thursday's outfielder raised his mark nine points "Andy" Anderson of El Dorado with A hasty search of the A. A. U. rec-ords disclosed:

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	Grant, Clarksdale, 1b 71	287	58	92	127	24	4	i	3 8	48	.32
15-	Duncan, Hot Springs, of 69	271	66	87	148	8	4	15	4 6	64	.32
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re	Seal, Greenville, 3b 72	243 294	51	93	109	20	3	1	5 1	52	.31
n-	Ingalls, El Dorado, of 69	278	45	87	120	17	5	2	1 11	37 53	.316
n-	Townsend, El Dorado, 2b 69	260	63	81	114	12	6	3	0 13	26	.31
	Bobl, Greenwood, 3b 19	71	11	22	25	3	0	0	0 2	17	.310
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	Leary, Greenville, of 72	300	56	91	128	16	3	5	2 0	55	.30
	Hudson, Hot Springs, 2b 66	281	59	85	131	9	5	9	0 6	45	.302
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1.5	Adkins, Pine Bluff, p 24	63	8	18	24	3	0	1	3 1	6	.286
гу	Lee, Clarksdale, p 12	28	5	8	12	2	1	0	0 0	5	.286
	Schang, Monroe, e 67 Gardner, Pine Bluff, p 16	228	31	65	75	8	2	0	1 5	40	.285
th	Sturkie, Greenwood, of 48	189	32	53	82		+	3	5 2	35	.281
0-	Davis, Clarksdale, p 13	25	4	7	8	1	0	0	0 0	2	.280
1-	Jordin, Hot Springs, c 68	244	35	68	103	17	3	4	4 1	80	.279
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t-	Speas, Helena, of 54 Frase, Hot Springs, p 20	43	32	56	84	10	0	2	3 7	33	.279
ie	Clark, Greenwood, 2bss 58	221	30	61	67	4	1	0	0 5	23	.279
er	Bekeza, Greenville, of 21	76	7	21	33	3	0	3	1 2	11	.276
r	McCollum, Hot Springs, of 71 Broeckelman, Hot Springs, 1b. 71	302	63		117	14	1	6	1 8	29	.275
3334	Price, El Dorado, 1b 24	291	3	80	89	3	1	0	2 4	17	.275
1-	Powers, Clarksdale, c 31	188	24	81	60	9	0	0	1 1	13 18	.274
	Taitt, Monroe, of 51	160	28	43	61	11	2	1	4 4	30	.260
	Finck, Helena, p 18	49	5	13	17	2	1	0	2 0	8	.265
	Henry, Greenville, 2b 61	245	34	64	87	10	4	2	4	31	.261

-1	Raymond, Helena, p 24	48	3	10	15	2	0	1	1	1	4 .20
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y	Melton, Hot Springs, p 18	40	4	8	9	1	0	0	3	0	3 .20
st	Stefanic, Clarksdale, c 25	62	8	12	16	2	1	0	0	0	9 .19
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	Finck, Helena 16	10	3	107	108	54	57	48	4	3	.76
22	Hoffman, Monroe 6	3	1	33	28	21	15	26	i	9	.75
e	Kramer, Hot Springs 14		4	105	112	45	25	23		*	
	Brister, Greenville 19		2						4	*	.66
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	Brown, Clarksdale 7	4	2	54	44	26	24	44	1	3	.66
n	Hendrix, El Dorado 14	2	1	53	55	28	18	17	2	2	.661
e	Adkins, Pine Bluff 24	13	7	162	190	110	62	122	6	4	.650
n	Lund, El Dorado 21	12	7	153	176	102	46	98	0	1	.632
	Wentz, El Dorado 19	10	6	138	133	73	62	124		0	
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	Snider, Clarksdale 18	8	6	132	121	79	67	71	6	2	.571
	Thomas, Helena 22	8	6	107	135	93	47	53	4	2	.571
	Hoppe, Greenwood 7	4	3	60	69	38	31	35	1	1	.571
	Malone, Greenwood 20	9	7	125	146	78	53	90	3	4	.563
S	Speer, Monroe 24	9	7	105	114	51	22	38	2		
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8	Davis, Clarksdale 11	3	3						2	3	.529
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e	Raymond, Helena 23	6	10	118	142	83	40	62	2	2	.462
	Frase, Hot Springs 15	6	1	91	92	58	61	37	6	2	.482
	Maxfield, Monroe 19	5	6	91	109	66	35	63	2	3	.455
杜上	Hogan, Helena	5	7	123	135	79	43	73	2	4	.417
	Waters, Clarksdale 19	. 5	7	108	130	77	46	43	3		
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	Lee, Clarksdale 11	3	6	68	86	45	14	23	0	0	.333
	Fox, Hot Springs 9	1	2	30	29	34	25	8	0	1	.333
1	Weller, Helena 19	3	9	98	107	67	48	66	2	2	.250
	Skinner, Greenwood 7	1	3	41	45	28	26	26	2	ć	
	McDonald, Helena 6	1	3	31							.250
11	Biggs, Greenwood 5	1	3		42	25	11	16	0	0	,250
	Gardner. Pine Bluff 13	. 0		14	19	15	4	7	0	1	,250
	Pakin Har Springer	2	8	61	96	53	25	26	3	1	.200
	Eakin, Hot Springs 5	0	2	26	36	24	15	11	2	1	.000
	Porter, Pine Bluff 7	0	1	28	37	23	11	4	0	0	.000
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Manager Bill McKechnie can turn likes, he can send four batting champion plenty of power when he lines up pions to the plate in succession—Arky his N. L. all-star team. . . . If he Vaughan, 1935 leader; Joe Medwick, last season's titleholder.

WRIGHT SLUGGING

Husky Youngster Climbs To total to 90. Top Of American Batting List

CHICAGO, July 6. - (AP) - Taft Wright of Chicago and Rip Radeliff of St. Louis, two veteran outfielders who were shipped away by their 1939

Wright, erstwhile Washington gardener, is the current leader with an average of .3601, including day games of Friday, which represents a margin of three ten-thousands of a point over the 33-year-old Radcliff, former White Sox employe.

The change of scenery apparently did both of them a lot of good. Wright hit .309 last season and Radcliff a meager .264. Both have been among the leaders all season. Radcliff, the pace-setter a week ago with .365, dropped five points while Wright gained 23 points, moving to the top from fifth place.

Boston's Lou Finney slid 12 points

Williams, Boston, 3.45; Hank Green- bama's Crimson Tide. berg, Detroit, .344; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 342; Cecil Travis, Washington, isiana State university several years .340; Julius Solters, Chicago, .338, a later Mr. Davis immediately switched gain for the week of more than 40 his support to the Tigers. A close points; and Ray Mack, Cleveland, and student of football, Malone's grand-Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, both bat- father kept a watchful eye on his

the triple-hitting lead with 11 and friends. Foxx stayed in front as home run leader with 20. Finney was the first to reach the

.258 .255 .255 .255 .253 .251 .248 .244 .243 .239 .231 .229 .227 .224 .224 .226 .213 .210

setting pitcher with a record of 11 straight victories as against one loss, suffered in the opening game. Bob Feller, Cleveland, struck out 22 batters during the week, giving him a total of 131.

Detroit leads in team batting with .286, the Yankees still are tops in fielding and the Browns, executing 13 double plays in nine games, ran their

Malone Dies In Reform, Alabama

REFORM, Ala., July 6 .- (Special)-Northeast Junior college one of his strongest supporters when Jim Davis, 77, adoptive grandfather of Coach Map.m. today.

Mr. Davis was a close personal and political friend of William Bankhead, Alabama congressman and speaker of the house of representatives.

Boston's Lou Finney slid 12 points from second to third and now has an average of .351. Other leaders:

Luke Applied Chicago 240. Ted Luke Appling, Chicago, .349; Ted the early 1920's was a star of Ala-

When Coach Malone entered Lougrandson's coaching career at North-

Greenberg knocked in 20 runs in 10 games to take the top spot in this department from Boston's Jimmy Monroe early this afternoon and are Foxx with a total of 69. He also rapped expected here Sunday. Funeral arout six doubles, running his league- rangements are incomplete, pending leading total to 30. McCosky held the arrival of Mr. Davis' relatives and

DRUMS TO SPARE

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans.-(A)-S. L 100-hit mark and now has 101. Wil- Shore of Arkansas thinks he might be liams is tops in runs scored with 60 able to make a fortune if he could and George Case of Washington leads develop a new strain of chickens from

Grandfather Of Coach Jim

Football lost one of its greatest enthusiasts and Coach Jim Malone of lone died at his home here at 1:30

he base stealers with 17.

Buck Newsom, Detroit, is the pace- chick had four drumsticks.

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LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS DEMPSEY TO FIGHT

Harry The Horse Also Leads Loop In Runs-Batted-In Department

National league's top pitchers have succeeded in quieting Harry Dan-

That's why the Giants' great catcher still leading the league's batsmen, with a smart .351 average. Last week he boasted a .375 percentage, but that three-game series with the Dodgers cut into that sharply. Not sharply enough, however, to suit Merrill May, whose rise from fifth to second was od-but not good enough to surpass Danning. May has a mark of .335.

Danning also leads in another deartment-the important runs-battedn division. He has scored 57 of his mates, or five more than have been driven home by Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates and Johnny Mize of the Car-

Linus Frey of Cincinnati is the only other two-time champ in the league. He has scored the most runs, 52, and as stolen the most bases, 11. Babe Herman of the Cubs has the

most hits, his 97 being 10 more than second-place Burgess Whitehoad of New York, 7-5, 7-5. he Giants can show. And Babe's teammate, Stan Hack, leads in doubles, with 23 to give the Cubs a pair "head of the class" performers. Chet Ross has socked the most

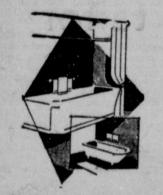
being 10 better than either Harry Danning or Elbie Fletcher can claim. until tomorrow or Monday. The Cubs' other star performer in the week's list is young Jake Mooty, whose 5-0 pitching record is the best in the league. Next to him comes Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers

The league's 10 leading hitters follow: Danning, Giants, 351; May, Phil- 3-6, 6-4. lies, .335; Walker, Dodgers, .333; Herman, Cubs, .325; Gleeson, Cubs, .324; Nicholson, Cubs, .323; Gustine, Pirates, .317; Moore, Giants, .315; Ross, Bees, .304, and Medwick, Dodgers, .303.

MONROE SWIMMING TEAM ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

The Monroe swimming team was R. D. Swayze municipal natatorium final, 6-1, 6-0. Saturday night by S. S. Morrus who has charge of the concessions at the

Attending the barbeque were M. W Cummings, Mrs. Lela Graves, E. I. Alpha, Ducan Cook, Billy Burford,



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ANOTHER WRESTLER

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 6 -(A)-Jack Dempsey and Ellis Bashara, pro- to, Overman and Weiland. fessional wrestler who once was cap- San Antonio 620 000 103-6 12 tain of the University of Oklahoma Oklahoma City boxing team, will fight here July 29. Cole and Harshapy; Fisher and 10-7 margin. Later he changed his NEW YORK, July 6. - (AP) - The Part of the proceed swill go to char- Hegan.

Dempsey recently came out of rening's thunderous bat a trifle—but they still can't make it behave.

Dempsey recently came out of recently still can't make it behave.

Luttrell another wrestler

UMSTAEDTER IS ENTERED IN CLAY COURT TOURNEY

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (AP) - The seedings in the New York state clay of Atlanta, No. 5, won their opening Louis scoreless the rest of the

Harman, co-holder of the nationa clay court doubles title, defeated An ton F. Von Bernuth, president of th Eastern Lawn Tennis association, 6-2 6-1, and Gillespie ousted Bradley Slat tery of New York, 6-1, 6-1, Georg Lyttleton Rogers, former Irish Day Cup player and the only seeded for eigner, turned back Louis Valentin

The other five seeded players, Do McNeill of Oklahoma City, Elwoo Cooke of Portland, Ore., Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., Joe Fish bach and Robert Low of New Yor triples, 13, but Johnny Mize is still and William Umstaedter of Millburn the distance hitter-his 21 home runs N. J., and Louisiana State universit won't make their first appearance

> L. S. U. ACE IN FINALS GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 6.—(P)—Gerard Podesta of Montclair bester weary Donald Hawley of Orange to day to reach the finals of the Gler

Hawley came to the match after

entertained with a barbeque at the versity professor, in the lower semi-

today, trimming the Nashville Vo

The Lookouts pounded Rookie Rus sell Meers for nine hits, one a three run homer inside the park by Calvi Chapman in the fifth inning. Stile kept eight Vol safeties scattered, a lowing them in bunches only in th last two innings when a drizzling rain made fielding difficult.

Nashville 001 000 011 -3 8 Chattanooga 002 040 00x-6 9 Meers and Gelderman; Stiles as

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.-(A) Breaking their seven game losin streak, the Little Rock Traveler pounded two Birmingham pitcher for 18 hits tonight to win the seri-

Hank Harris, Pebs moundsman, ge off to a shaky start but settled dow after the third and allowed only fou hits in the last six innings.

The Travelers tied the score in the sixth and routed Pete Naktenis in the seventh. Gehrman, who finished for the Barons, had little better luck. yielding three runs in the eighth. Birmingham201 000 000- 3 10 3 Little Rock001 002 33x-- 9 18 2 Naktenis, Gehrman and Owens; Harris and Walters.

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court tennis championships took on of the name. He was the fourth Pi- the stage for Hayes' blow. a distinct bulge in the middle today rate hurler and entered the game in Box score: as Bobby Harman of Oakland, Calif., the fifth. He struck out three bat-fourth in the draw, and Bill Gillespie ters to snuff out a rally and held St. Kniekerbecke

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NEW YORK, July 6 .- (A)-The New

York Giants slipped six games off the pace today by bowing to the bottom place Philadelphia Phillies 8-2 while the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds were improving their positions with shut-out victories. Walter Kirby Higbe, the chunky Phillies' righthander, was too much for the Giants, limiting them to six

knocked out in the seventh when by Centerfielder Johnn Rucker of Art Mahan's easy fly start ed the Phils on a four-run spr

FATHER STUDIES TOO

Ruth, got college degrees this year. Wade received a master of science Pinch-Hitter Joe Glenn's grounder. from Butler university, Indianapolis, and his daughter a bachelor of science ny Galehouse and singled to right, from Central Normal college here, scoring Cronin and sending Doc Both are school teachers.

the left field screen that scored Benny McCoy gave the Philadelphia A's an

8-7 victory today over the New York

McCoy and Dick Siebert were on Peacock of base when Hayes punched out the blow. The official scorer at first decided the blow was a homer and Cramer, of ...010 000 000-1 11 2 awarded Philadelphia the game by a mind and decided that Hayes was to be credited only with a two-base hit washington enough to score McCoy with the Lewis, rf

The Athletics tied the score at 7-all in the last half of the ninth, touching Bump Hadley, the losing pitcher, for two runs. When he walked McCoy in the tenth he was replaced by Johnny

Bob Johnson then grounded out and Siebert was purposely passed-setting

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TIGERS SWEEP TWO

the St. Louis Browns today to climb muth of the Chicago Park Hurricanes within two slim percentage points of for second place individual honors. the Cleveland Indians, American Miss Fellmuth retained her discus

for 17 hits as they won, 11 to 2, and put title with a heavy of 38 feet 3 5-8 is back in line ahead of the passed ported by immigration officials. presented Louie (Buck) Newsom with inches. his twelfth consecutive pitching vic-

Detroit took the second game, 2 to two unearned runs enabling young Johnny Gorsica to beat John Niggeling, who hurled four-hit ball. The Browns got five scattered blows off Gorsica, who achieved his fourth victory of the season.

In the opener Dick Bartell's homer and Billy Sullivan's triple highlighted a five run explosion in the fifth. The nightcap was decided in the bled, reached third on an error and came home on an infield out.

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BOSOX BEAT SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(P)-Capitalizing on three Washington errors, Boston produced four runs after two were out in the ninth inning today and defeated the Senators 5-3. Jim Tabor and Bobby Doerr, first men to face Ken Chase, went out in

order, but Cecil Travis' wide throw after fielding Joe Cronin's smash DANVILLE, Ind. (A)-Both Albert pulled Zeke Bonura off first base. Wade and his daughter, Virginia Second Baseman Buddy Myer followed with another error, juggling Tom Carey batted for Pitcher Den-

Cramer, running for Glenn, to second.

Dominie DiMaggio drilled a triple to right at that juncture, scoring Cramer and Carey, and DiMaggio scored when George Case dropped Lou Finney's right at that juncture, scoring Cramer George Case dropped Lou Finney's liner to center for Washington's third

error of the inning. iblaggin, ef. if

TOTALS

XBatted for Desautels in ninth

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ning pitcher: Galehouse. Umpires: Mori-arty, Hubbard. Rommel. Time: 2:13. At-tendance: 3,500.

STELLA WALSH STEALS A. A. U. TRACK HONORS

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 8 .- (A)-Stella Walsh of Cleveland ran off ball. en's National A. A. U. track and field when the Sox have been beat, they ment reinstated bookmaking. However, the return of Bill Dickey's batting eye. championships today.

meter event to annex the individual trophy with 28 points.

Her efforts, however, were not cessfully defended by Tuskegee Institute of Alabama with 85 points.

other method to win enough games to put them in the league lead by runner-up honors.

Miss Walsh took the 200 meters in jump with a leap of 17 feet, 7 1-2 inches. She placed second to 17-yearold Jean Lane, Wilberforce university. Ohio, negro star, in the 100. Jean won ir 12 seconds.

the advantage, They have been playing together Walker, Dodgers .. 38 298 34 78 since the first of the season and a May, Phillies Sox club, Then Poco Taitt has announced that he would give all of his hurlers the honor of working in the All-Star classic and that means only Trosky, Indians one or two frames each at the most. Keller, Yankees

Taking such top-notch hurlers as Tom Perry, Charlie Bowles, and Kel- Mize, Cardinala ton Maxfield, who will be able to Fletcher, Pirates on the hill, while Speer, Hoffman, and Heemann will have a chance to bear down for one inning, will more than even the extra punch of the All-

The leading pitchers in the Cotton States league, outside of the White Sox hurlers, have not had any too good luck against the Sox. Lloyd Finck, for instance, is a top-notch pitcher, according to games won and lost, but he hasn't finished a game against the Sox since the early part in the case of Frank Anderson and Paul Wentz of El Dorado, Ed Kragles, and then came through again a system.

few days later, pitching eight-hit

As pa

Miss Walsh retained her 200-meter This is not saying that they have dash and running broad jump not won their share of games when crowns and placed second in the 100- the opposition erred repeatedly. They have, but only on a mighty few occasions have the Sox been stopped by the oppositions' hurling.

to carry her team, the Cleveland better hitters to oppose the All-Stars Polish Olympic Women's club, to the eight or nine, but the Monroe hitteam championship which was suc- ters have come through in the pinches to knock in runs or get them by some

An in all, this melee between the 26.1 seconds and the running broad All-Stars and the White Sox, should prove to be an interesting side-light to the regular league race. As proven by similar clashes in other leagues, an ordinary hitter can be the star DETROIT, July 6.—(P)—The Detroit

Jean also captured the 50-meter dash star swatsman can weaken in the clinch and become the goat of the game.

• League Leaders

BATTING

Wright, White Sox 67 263 43 95 Radeliff, Browns .. 71 272 40 97 other angle, the White Sox will have Finney, Red Sox ... 63 292 47 103 Danning, Giants ... 63 243 39 83 . 59 206 28 68 .330

National League

American League Foxx, Red Sox .. Walker, Senators

National League Danning, Giants

SOLONS AGREE TO AGREE

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8 -- (A)mer and John Frase of Hot Springs.

Douthat of Greenville, and Malone The Senate today passed the house Yankees undoubtedly will be sold of Greenwood. Dewey Adkins, Pine bill creating a state racing commission sconer or later, however, for that is Bluff ace, has broken even in four with an amendment allowing booksolution to the estate's financial probgames with the Sox. Only Walter making to continue at the New Orleans lem. Brown, the Clarksdale nothing ball Fair Grounds track whose manage. Meantime, while all purported deals the Sox. He beat them in Clarksdale, ment said the oval could not continue hang fire, the champs have started holding the White Sox to four bin- with only the pari-mutuel betting Within the past few days the press

with individual honors in the Wom- In fact, in the majority of games abolished bookmaking but an amend- only one thing more is needed to ashave been out-hit or have thrown the the legislative bureau rendered the Clark laughed when asked if this Senate legal advice that the clause sudden coming-to-life might serve to seeking the legalize bookmaking is boost the Yankees' sale price over unconstitutional.

leans last night introduced a floor "Maybe," he admitted, "providing amendment eliminating bookmaking the buyer is a red-hot sport fan and again but withdrew it today leaving wants a winner. But it wouldn't make the bill so that it allows bookmaking, any difference if the buyers belonged Senator Aubrey Gaienne of New Or- to the Wall Street crowd. All those leans explained: "We have agreed to fellows are interested in is the probagree with one another." able profit on their investment."

As the situation stands now the This might indicate, of course, that

for it. Should the house refuse to sportsman or two. Farley is supposed whole matter will come up for ironing variety of nibblers. out at a conference committee.

WELL, THEY'LL PROBABLY GET BETTER SCORES NOW Giants' veteran pitcher, gave birth

MINOT, N. D., July 8,-(F)-Complications along the border, as a re-Miss Fellmuth retained her discus It takes the average motorist about sult of the new regulation requiring Portal, N. D. Canadian golfers now throw crown with a toss of 114 feet 13.7 seconds to pass a car from the Canadians entering the United States stop playing at the eight hole. The In the opener the Tigers connected 11 inches and her eight-round shot time he starts to accelerate until he to have passports, include this one re- ninth is in the United States. On the International Golf course at shuns the ninth green.

SALE OF YANKEES

Postmaster General Farley Is Considered Most Likely Purchaser

NEW YORK, July 8 - (P)-The orig-30 inal "deadline" for the sale of the 17 Yankees, to satisfy government in-18 heritance tax demands, is nearly two dication that a deal is anywhere next

Almost daily comes a report from somewhere that the champions have changed hands, with Postmaster Gen-87 purchaser, Yet Byron Clark, Sr., the 33 man who will handle the sale when it is made, says "there has been abso-

57 lutely no development." Fletcher, Pirates 55 Ruppert estate says, furthermore, that ne person in position to buy the club, ever has talked business with him.

ON RACE-BETTING SYSTEM Evidently, men with the money and the desire to buy the most expensive

box observers around the circuit have As passed by the house, the bill begun to sound the warning. They say what it would have been a month ago,

Senator Lionel G. Ott of New Or- when they were in a terrible slump.

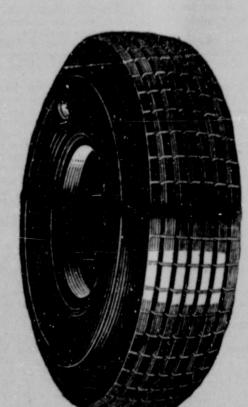
other method to win enough games afouse is on record against bookmaking Clark has received feelers both from to put them in the league lead by at the Fair Grounds and the Senate Wall Street and from a wealthy concur in the senate amendment, the to be representing one of the latter

HUBBELL IS FATHER NEW YORK, July 8 .- (A)-Mrs.

Carl Hubbell, wife of the New York to a son last night at Woman's hos-

The greenkeeper, a Canadian, also

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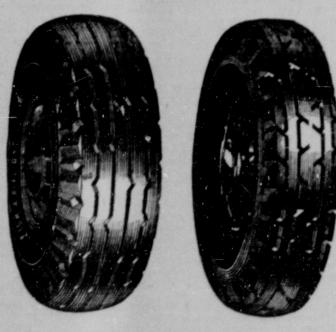
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CLEAN UP QUOTA, CHAIRMAN URGES

Fill \$8,000 Quota Of Red Cross, Ouachita Chairman Pleads

An appeal to citizens of the Ouachita parish area to help the local chapter of the Red Cross to fulfill its \$8,000 queta as soon as possible was issued yesterday by Chairman E. C. Gib-

Committees to conduct business men and civic organizations have been active for the past few days. Chairman Gibson asked all to give generously.

"It's hard for the general public to realize the dire need of persons in the war-torn nations of Europe. We here are enjoying freedom and comfort according to our means, but those in the stricken territories of the continents across the seas live in deadly fear of air raids. Many are hungry others need medical attention while many more do not even have homes.

"Let's try to help them. Give something to aid, even if it may be a dime, a quarter or a dollar. "The Red Cross call has not only

been answered by employed persons; it has been realized as an organization of assistance by even prisoners. Incarcerated persons have contributed in groups and individually."

The local fund had reached \$4,898 yesterday. Among the recent contrib utors were M. L. Simmons, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Frances Mitchell, Odem, J. W. Standley, Spatafora pharmacy, employes of the Standard Office Supply company, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Elmer Slagle, Jr.

HITLER IS HAILED

(Continued from First Page)

pealed. Hitler, standing in his car,

niled and saluted. Thousands had brought flowers, despite the order that they must not throw them in the fuehrer's car. The police had them piled in the streets and, a few minutes before Hitler's west, uniformed Hitler boys and Hitler girls scattered them eagerly from

The predominant note of the tri- takes to be a soldier. umphal ride was military. To be sure, cabinet ministers and party leaders rode in the triumphal

parade, headed by the fuehrer. There even was Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who ence piloted Germany's ing to look inconspicuous. finances, paired strangely enough in a limousine with the Nazi philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg, but Schacht cut a curious figure in his high choker colar and slouch hat in the midst of the brilliant uniforms.

Throughout, too, non-military dignitaries were ranged behind men like Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Grand Admiral Eric Raeder, Colonel Generals Walther von Brauchitsch and Wilhelm Keitel

Hitler did not speak, either at the station or at the chancellery. He made chancellery balcony, and the police begins Monday with calisthenics at had to clear the Wilhelmplatz later 7:30 a.m.

They said the spread of the 13,000- but there was consent to it.

because the people wouldn't go away. There was this other outstanding impression of my drive: the realization that Germany still has enormous reserves of manpower for her fight

The companies of troops before the

station and along the route never. apparently, have been to the front. More than that, fresh, massed manpower presented itself in storm troop and Schutz Staffel formations, labor battalions, Nazi motor troops, numerous types of civil service employes, railwaymen, streetcarmen and in the older classes of Hitler youths. In one respect this homecoming was

true to tradition-"Hitler weather" prevailed. The sun shone hot and bright-so

hot, in fact, that many people col-Hitler came to the capital well Thursday afternoon,

ahead of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, who is due tember 19, 1876, Captain Mackin spent were controlled quickly. to arrive tomorrow.

It is understood that the visit is river and leaves many friends in "not a single man-caused fire" was in the main a demonstration of the towns along the river. solidarity of the axis.

Ciano is likely to go to the western front, whence Hitler came today, after

REWARD OFFERED

clubs in and near Monroe Saturday

night and early Sunday. Davis said that he was supposed to Miss. take Phillips home and before they Born to the late Frank B. and Mrs started out Davis picked up two or Clara Ezell Hemphill, in Franklin three other men. The strangers got off county, Miss., Mr. Harvey Hemphill opposite the residence of Sam Head, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. the place where Phillips should have James Owens, Mrs. Alonzo Evans and gotten off to go home. Phillips, how- Mrs. Eldon Tweddle; and one brother,

ever, asked to continue "down the Dewey Hemphill. At the bottom of the hill, Phillips asked Davis to turn to the right. After traveling about a quarter of a mile. Phillips said they were on the wrong held at the Baptist church Friday at road. Davis attempted to turn the car 10 a.m. Interment followed in Arlingabout and in so doing the automobile ton cemetery. The Rev. V. L. McKee

Phillips got out, said he would go Mr. Schley died of injuries suffered to Sam Head's home and get a truck when the motorcycle he was riding to pull them out. This was about overturned in loose gravel, breaking

Davis and the girls waited until brain concussion. A girl who was ridabout 4 a. m., although Head's home ing with him suffered a broken leg. was but a short distance. Then Head himself walked up to the car and told mother, Mrs. H. H. Watkins; three Davis and the Misses Hudgins that sisters, Mrs. G. C. Boden, Jr., Den-Phillips had been found dead.

There was no signs of a struggle in Tex., and Miss Elena Schley, Columthe vicinity of the body.

TWO SECT MEMBERS ARE BEATEN IN TEXAS

NEWTON, Tex., July 6.—(P)—An an- Ga., it was announced here yesterday the Leche appointment. gry crowd of men today took two Mr. Hughes was with his mother members of a religious sect from the at the time of her death Friday and automobile of Sheriff Ebb Burgess will remain in Rome for the funeral

The two, whose pacifist litera-

TROUBLED SEAS

MELODRAMA GOES

2.558th Nightly Perform-

ance On Coast

num presented in his American mu-

seum a morality melodrama he called

'The Drunkard." It did not run very

Last night, in this movie capital

where writers and producers continu-

ously scratch their heads for some-

Galt Bell started July 6, 1933.

the show family since it began.

his players never discuss future pros-

show in the history of the theater.

"The Drunkard" is one of South-

shows a week. Starting on a shoe-



Pretty Marisa Morel, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, pictured aboard the Conte di Savoia as the Italian liner sailed from New York for Naples amid rumors of Italy's imminent entrance into the war. The

NOW TAKE ORDERS

Bankers, Brokers, Lawyers, no longer unusual, just a gathering velt will be demanded by those feedof old friends. Etc., Find Out What Army Is Like

FORT GEORGE, G. MEAD, Md., Movie players go to it time and time July 6.—(P)—Being fat and forty and again. Boris Karloff has attended 27 playing soldier can have its bad moplaying soldier can have its bad mo-ments—notably, at 6 a.m., and that was stance Collier 21, Edward Arnold 12, the hour the army tumbled trainees and so on. They oftimes participate of the business and professional men's in the olio. The audience is always training course out of bed today, to hilarious, begin realizing that the jump from big business to buck private could be fashioned music hall, audience seated short and swift in wartime.

Friday, 235 citizens from the Third Corps area—bankers, brokers, lawyers, singing waitresses, all just a service train pulled into the station from the merchants-blew into Meade in shiny limousines. Each paid \$43.50 to spend 30 days in camp, take orders instead of giving them, and find out what it

Fat and thin, tall and short, wellfed, dignified and a little uncertain what happened next, they spent the day getting settled, drawing uniforms, taking physical examinations, and try-

Oddest sight of the day was the spectators' eye-view of big business Lull In High Winds Gives New wearing a pith helmet and nothing else and taking physical examinations.

There was nothing special about their treatment. They walked bare footed over the same cold boards and stood before the same army doctors as did 2,900 CMTC boys in camp here, lull in high winds brought hope to Some of their uniforms fitted just as weary fighters today that forest fires badly if not worse.

Today was devoted to organization, Pacific Northwest might be brought administering the oath, one lecture, under control soon, two silent, smiling appearances on the and athletic events. Serious training They said the spread of the 13,000-

mander, predicted the health of each arise again, one would show a marked improvement at the end of the month.

CAPTAIN JOHN E. MACKIN

ing a sudden attack aboard his ferry,

HARVEY HEMPHILL

FERRIDAY, July 6. - (Special)-

Funeral services for Harvey Hemp-

hill, of Gilbert, were held Friday

afternoon. Interment was at the Oak-

Mr. Hemphill died Thursday morn-

ing while visiting his sister in Jackson,

HOMER, July 6.-(Special)-Funeral

services for Lorenzo Schley, 29, were

both legs, one arm, and causing a

ville, Ky., Mrs. Robert Bass, Troup,

MRS. B. I. HUGHES. SR.

tion on the planet Mara

Funeral services for Mrs. B. I.

officiated

lev cemetery near Gilbert.

FERRIDAY, July 6. - (Special)-

trolled-provided the wind did not

"We'll take fat off most of them and between Vail and Alpha in Eastern put it on a few," he commented, "and Lewis county, Wash. they'll love it." DEATHS

The most menacing Oregon fire was that in the Mount Hood National forest, traced to careless campers. Before 700 men flanked it to the east it rich orchards beyond.

Incentive To Weary

Blaze-Battlers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .- (AP)-A

threatened the town of Dee and the The fire destroyed the Neal Creek Lumber company's logging equipment, Funeral services were held Friday forced other camps to close and

afternoon, for Captain John E. Mackprompted forest service men to close in, veteran steamboat pilot of the the forest area roads to the public. Fighters finally halted a huge fire has operated the ferries of the Royal in Washington county of western Ore-Route company between Natchez and gon almost at the edge of the town of

Vidalia. Captain Mackin died follow- Glenwood, after it had destroyed the logging community of West Timber. In Umatilla National forest, 19 blazes Born on Whitehall plantation Sepwere set by lightning. Most of them Forest service men at Spokane said

his entire life along the Mississippi reported in Washington over July 4, Son of John E. and Elizabeth Dooley but that lightning set at least 100 Mackin, Captain Mackin is survived small blazes in inland forests. They by his widow, Mrs. Sula Awain were all controlled. Mackin; two daughters, Mrs. Terrall Astoria, at the mouth of the Colum-

Woodward and Mrs. Johnnie Mackin bia river, asked CCC help in fighting of Natchez; a sister, Mrs. Katie Rat- a 500-acre fire that threatened 4,000 tan, of St. Louis, Mo., and two grand- acres of spruce shielding its domestic water source.

FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR MISS DICKASON

Funeral services for Miss Clara home of Dr. B. G. Williams, 308 Stubbs avenue, at 4 p.m. today. Rev. E. F.

church, will officiate. At the time of her death last night Miss Dickason was residing at the home of her nephew, Dr. Williams, and has been a resident of Monroe for the past 40 years.

Miss Dickason is survived by her liams, Jr., of Monroe. Funeral arrangements are in charge

of the Peters Funeral home.

ELLENDER DEFENDS HIS STAND ON LECHE

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, told the Louisiana Democratic organization today that he had no knowledge of official misconduct on the part of former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana when he recommended Leches' appointment as a federal

Ellender wrote Francis J. Whitehead. secretary of the Louisiana State Democratic convention, which adopted a Hughes, Sr., mother of Lucius G. resolution criticizing Ellender and Hughes, Monroe, will be held Sun- Senator John H. Overton, his Demo-

LIE INSURANCE

A craze for insurance became so

THREE PERSONS HURT IN COLLISION HERE

ON AFTER YEARS Saturday night in a collision of two automobiles at Louisville avenue and Welnut streets.

Eva Pierce was treated at St. Frances sanitarium for fractures of two ribs 'The Drunkard' Observes Its on the left side and Arnold Martin New Orleans was taken to the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel cline with an injured back. C. K. Welsh, who was bruised about the face and body, did not receive hospital treatment. HOLLYWOOD, July 6 .- (AP)-Ninety-seven years ago Phineas T. Bar-

thing new, or for some new twist to something old, this old simple melodrama went into its 2,558th consecu- Don't Believe 'Willkie Threat' tive nightly performance of a revival Sufficient Reason For Seven members of the 1933 cast of Third Term 14 were in their usual places, begin-

ning the eighth year of seven evening string, with less capital than the weekly income from the 330-seat Theater Mart, this little show has impressed by the argument that the comfortably supported its family-like 'Willkie threat' is sufficient reason staff of 45 persons for seven years. for a third-term campaign by the chief There have been 14 marriages in executive.

Since Wendell Willkie became the Pioneers of the show are Sam Eth-Republican standard bearer, the "draft idge, Ada Lilly, Tom Miller, Larry Roosevelt" movement has gained new Grenier, Jan Duggan, George Stuart momentum. But with Senators Smith, and Helen Schwanner. Seven years Democrat, South Carolina, and George, ago they figured it might last a few Democrat, Georgia, it got a cold recepweeks. Nowadays Producer Bell and tion.

Smith described Willkie's nominapects. These seem settled, the show tion as "the most formidable that ust goes on and on, like no other could have been made." He said it would have "a terrific effect on the Eeven the annual birthday party in whole Democratic layout." the garden of the clubby playhouse is

But the senate's dean added resign-

ern California's institutions, Some edly, "As for me, it doesn't make 600,000 to 700,000 persons have atmuch difference what the Democrats tended. Capacity houses are the rule. do at Chicago. The choice of the 75-year-old Caro-

linian is Secretary of State Hull, whom he describes as being "about as near a real American Democrat as we've got in public life."

Senator George, who was demanding a "prompt settlement" of the May The Theater Mart is like an oldthird-term issue as long as a year ago. said he opposed another Roosevelt at tables, partaking of beer, coffee, candidacy "as a matter of principle. sandwiches and cake, provided by Asked whether the Republican nomination of Willkie and the prospect of a fighting campaign had caused him to

on that subject."

mate for the president, managers for quality 1.40-50; Alabama Bliss Trithe South's prospects showed no signs umphs U. S. 1, 1.65 to 2.05; Missouri of withdrawing their candidates. South Carolina's Senator James F. sas cobblers fair quality 1.10-20: Kan-Burnes for vice-president. He has sas Bliss Triumphs fair quality come to be known as a "White House 1.15-20.

menacing timber and towns in the There was increasing speculation about Secretary Hull of Tennessee as a choice for the ticket's second spot, a choice for the ticket's second spot, a would spokesman" in the Senate. but there was no assurance he would

of Centralia, Wash., would be con- Alabamians nomination of House Speaker Bank-Similar optimism was expressed by

head for vice-president. In Florida, it was disclosed the name the crew fighting the 4.000-acre blaze of Senator Claude Pepper would be placed before the Chicago convention Temporary Barracks. Mess for vice-president.

With an eye to the western farm vote, however, some Democratic strategists were said to frown upon the idea of naming a Roosevelt running mate from the "solid South." These of Senator McNary of Oregon for vicepresident on the Republican ticket.

MOTHER DOESN'T BELIEVE son. WRECKAGE HALLIBURTON'S

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—(A)—Mrs. Wesley Halliburton of Memphis, Calif., headquarters of the new Seven-mother of the ill-fated traveler-adventh division. Camp Jackson, S. C. reports of wreckage thought to be vision, was allotted construction expart of the Chinese junk in which her pected to cost \$1,800,000. Other allotson tried to cross the Pacific were ments included:

Captain Charles Jokstad of the liner Pierce Friday wirelessed the American President line's San Francisco office that he had "passed driftwood resem-bling rudder of Chinese junk presumably rudder of Halliburton junk." Jokstad said the wreckage "was covered with barnacles of approximately one year's growth.'

SHE FOREGOES LEGACY TO MARRY HER CHOICE

NEWARK, N. J., July 6. - (AP) -Dickason, 90, will be 'held at the Cupid's arrow has proven gold-tipped after all for Virginia Cocalis, demure 24-year-old Wellesley college gradu-Hayward, pastor of the Episcopal ate, who sacrificed a \$25,000 legacy to marry the man of her choice. The girl was wed Friday to George McMillan, 27, former Washington and Knoxville, Tenn., newspaperman, despite a provision in her father's will that she would forfeit her legacy if she married a man not of the Greek nephew, Dr. Williams, and B. G. Wil- orthodox faith, McMillan is a Baptist,

MAN IS QUITE SERIOUS ABOUT PAYING HIS TAX

LINCOLN, Neb., July 6. - (A) - A hurrying motorist dropped a nickel had been announced, various local in a downtown parking meter, then firms were contacted and their exnoticed a little sign saying the meters would not be in operation for a week. In a bigger hurry he hastened to cilman Henry J. Amen. Councilmen Amen dug up a nickel to even sales campaign.

SEVENTH CORPS QUITS IN U. S. ARMY MIX-UP

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., July 6 .- (AP)-Uncle Sam's eagerness to push his baseball and urged the support of day at 3:30 p.m. at her home in Rome, cratic colleague for their support of his trouble here for colleague and diged the Support of his trouble here for the Twin Cities. ble trouble here for a while.

The Seventh Corps area sent out recruiters to establish an office in Scottsbluff, unaware that the Ninth resentative J. O. Fernandez in a stateprevalent in the England of 1700 that Corps area had been operating an ment here today formally announced some companies successfully sold pol- office here the past six months. A his candidacy for reelection to conture had been burned by the sheriff, White spots mark the poles of rota- icies that protected the insured against retreat was ordered for the Seventh gress from the first congressional Corps area force, district

The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (P)-

Stocks steady; leaders hold on quiet

support. Bonds mixed; rails in de-

mand. Foreign exchange slow;

sterling rallies. Cotton fregular:

July liquidation; trade and local

buying. Metals quiet; demand at

CHICAGO: Wheat lower. Corn

lower. Cattle steady. Hogs strong

of America

to 10 higher; top \$6.65.

Reynolds Tobacco B

thern Railway

Spiegel Incorporated ... Standard Brands ... Standard Oil California ... Standard Oil Indiana ... Standard Oil New Jersey

Studebaker Corporation Swift & Company Symming-Gould W W .

Fransamerica Company Frans & West Air

rwood-Elliott Company
Bag & Paper
Carbide
Oil California
Pacific

States Gypsum

CHICAGO GRAIN

ited States Rubber

Vanadium Corporation
Warner Brothers Pictures
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westinghouse El & Mig
White Motor
Woolworth F W

Yellow Truck & Coach

ited States Steel

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (AP)-Cottrade demands and July depressed by liquidations. Closing prices were steady, 9 to 10 points net higher.

Open High Low Close Change 9.81 9.81 9.74 9.72b July new 9.89b 9.43 9.50 9.41 9.48-49 up 9 Dec. 9.31 9.35 9.31 9.34 up 10 were to be observed at the close, with Jan. ... 9.12b ... 9.22b Mch. ... 9.04 9.07 9.04 9.10b May 8.88 8.97 8.88 8.97 up 19

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (AP)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot By Ben Grant

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(A)—The
cents a pound; average for the past
markets today was unchanged at the past
cents a pound; average for the past
many might be getting ready to launch
a smash at the British Isles; to the tried to unseat in 1938 fail to be 7-8-inch average was 10.30 cents a

cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales and there notwithstanding belief of many the rearmament program will bring a boost to industry. 2,404, stock 589,447.

New York

sitions today.

Trade covering and local support lifted October and December as much of the "annalist," which suggested the as 50 cents a bale but July met fair- immediate and longer range economic ly heavy selling from spot houses and outlook was complicated by overseas outhern accounts.

to 10 higher. Open High Low Last

Old contract: July 9.85 9.85 9.79 9.78 off 8 tually become, could easily be over-New contract: July10.01 10.01 10.01 10.04n Oct. 9.36 9.45 9.36 9.45 up 10 Dec. 9.24 9.33 9.24 9.32 up 10 Jan. ... 9.21 9.21 9.21 9.22n Mch. ... 9.03 9.07 9.00 9.07 8.86 8.90 8.84 8.90 up 6 Middling spot 7-8 inch 19.71n, up 25.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 6.-(P)-(USDA)temper his view, the Georgian re- Potatoes 96; on track 361; total U. S. shipments 584; new stock-supplies "I cant conceive of any circum- rather liberal; demand good; Bliss Tristances that would alter my views umphs all sections steady; cobblers and long white all sections slightly Several southerners still figure in stronger; sacked per cwt. Idaho Bliss Bethleher scramble for the vice-presidential Triumphs U. S. 1, 2.00; California long nomination on a Roosevelt-headed white U. S. 1, 2-15-35; Virginia cob-blers U. S. 1, 1.55-60; North Carolina Undaunted by reports New Deal cobblers U. S. 1, 1.50-60; Oklahoma chieftains favored a western running Bliss Triumphs fair to generally good cobblers fair to generally good qual-Some believed President Roosevelt ity 1.15-30; Missouri Bliss Triumphs welcome the nomination of generally good quality 1.35-40; Kan-

TO OFT DISSI DIMOG

Halls, Other Units Are Included

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (AP)-War men were said to favor the nomination department plans to construct temporof a westerner to offset the nomination ary barracks, mess halls and other buildings-at a cost of \$9,391,275-for the expanding army were announced today by acting Secretary Louis John-

The new buildings were allotted to 19 scattered army posts, including air fields. The largest allotment approximately \$2,250,000 was to Camp Ord, turer Richard Halliburton, said today headquarters for the new Eighth di-

Fort Bragg, N. C., \$130,000; Fort Benning, Ga., \$726,200; Orlando airport, Fla., \$888,225; McDill field, Fla., \$28,-300; Barksdale field, La., \$200,000; Fort Story, Va., \$27,000.

The construction, which includes warehouses, administrative and utility buildings, will be of a temporary type in all cases, in conformity with a war department policy to aviod permanent construction for the present except in extraordinary cases.

Missouri Kansas & Texas pf Montgomery Ward Murray Corporation Nash-Kelvinator Company National Acme National Biscuit

when a concerted effort will be made

to sell 2,000 tickets at \$1 each. Other cities in the circuit already have come to the assistance of their clubs, Mr. Touchstone said. Pledges of support have been obtained in each with several "nights" already having been sponsored by various civic bodies in other towns. After plans for "Appreciation Night"

ecutives unanimously expressed the the city hall to tell his story to Counfrom each concern could be obtained. a drive for donations and a ticket Mr. Touchstone pointed out that recent weather conditions have held New York down attendance and that there is a

danger of losing the local franchise if the response to the appeal is not satisfactory. He enumerated the ad-FERNANDEZ ANNOUNCES NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (A)-Rep**NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, July 6 .- (A)-Leading stocks held to a narrow pathway in ton futures were irregular here today today's brief market as traders generwith distant positions supported by ally found little inspiration either way in domestic and foreign developments.

Despite the post-holiday apathy which continued among speculative forces, transfers of around 150,000 shares for the two hours compared with 113,320 in the like Saturday of 1939. Slightly irregular price changes still

··· plus signs a trifle in the majority for pivotal issues.

Secondary railway bonds again attracted support. Commodities were uneven. "Free" sterling came back substantially in terms of the dollar after Friday's relapse. Brokers attributed today's purchas-

imminence of the national Democratic convention when political trends are expected to be more definitely defined; NEW ORLEANS, JJuly 6 .- (P)-Spot and to business doubts expressed here

Helpful were reports the British government had ordered war materials in the United States last week amounting to nearly \$100,000,000, and predictions NEW YORK, July 6.-(P)-July steel mill operations would snap back iquidation in cotton futures con- smartly next week from the slowtrasted with firmness in new crop po- down occasioned by Fourth of July suspensions

On the cloudy side were comments events and pending Washington legis-Final prices ranged 11 points lower lative measures, especially the proposed excess profits tax. The opinion was expressed that the influence of defense spending, great as it may evenestimated.

> (FINAL QUOTATIONS) Air Reduction
> Alaska Juneau
> Alleghany Corporation
> Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Stores Allis Chalmers Manufacturing American Hide & Leather American Power & Light American Rad & St 3 CHICAGO, July 6. - (A) - Wheat prices were slightly lower in early dealings today, with most traders spring wheat zone, where moisture 1614 is needed badly. Minneapolis reports told of rain at Atlas Corporation . Aviation Corporation marck but clear weather at some other points in the area. No rain had been received at reporting stations this side of the Canadian border up to Briggs Manufacturing Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 7:30 p.m. yesterday but there was moisture in Canada. Chicago wheat opened unchanged to 1-4 lower, July 77 1-8 to 1-4, Septem-Caterpillar Tractor 281/2 her 77 5-8 to 3-4, and corn was un-67/2 changed to 3-8 off, July 61 1-2 to 3-8. September 58 5-8 to 3-4. Wheat closed 3-8 to 7-8 lower than Coca-Cola Corporation Colgate-Palmolive-Peet yesterday, July 76 3-4, September 77-77 1-8; corn 1 to 1 3-8 down, July mbia Gas & Electric 60 3-8, September 57 5-8 to 1-2; oats 1-4 to 3-4 lower. Crane Company uban-American Sugar ... urtiss-Wright urtiss-Wright A Electric Auto Lite BELLIES-General Motors

Gillette Safety Razor
Gimbel Brothers
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Great Northern Railway pf
Greyhound Corporation
Hecker Products

Illinois Central
Inspirational Copper
Interlake Iron
International Hydro-Electric A
International Paper & Power
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Johns-Manville Products
Kennecott Copper
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Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass
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North American Company
Northern Pacific
Ohio Oil

Ohio Oil
Omnibus Corporation
Otis Elevator
Owers-Illinois Glass
Pacific Gas & Electric
Packard Motor

Open High Low Close WHEAT-.771/8-1/4 .775/8-3/4 .783/4-1/2 CORN-July61½-¾ Sep.58½-¾ Dec.55¾ OATS— .61½ .60¼ .60¾ .58¾ .57¼ .57%-½ .55% .54¼ .54% $\begin{array}{ccccc} .31\frac{1}{2} & .31 & .31 \\ .29 & .28\frac{1}{2} & .28\frac{3}{4} \\ .29\frac{1}{6} & .29\frac{1}{2} & .29\frac{3}{4} \end{array}$ July ... 311/2 Sep. ... 29 Dec. ... 29% SOY BEANS .823/4 .81 .81 .733/4 .731/4 .731/4 .731/2 .731/8 .731/4 Dec.42% .42 .42 .44¼ .43¾ .44 .46½ .46 .46% 6.32 6.30 6.32 6.50 6.45 6.45 6.57 6.52 6.57

RIVER STAGES MISSISSIPPI St. Louis30 Memphis34 Helena44 0.4 Fall Arkansas City42 Vicksburg43 Natchez48 14.8 Baton Rouge ..35 12.2 ATCHAFALAYA Melville37 18.3 Morgan City 6 4.1 OUACHITA Camden26 28.3 Monroe40 20.5 ОНЮ Pittsburgh25 16.6 Cincinnati52 22.740 20.3 TENNESSEE CUMBERLAND Nashville40 9.1 ARKANSAS Fort Smith22 Little Rock23 2.3 0.5 Fall RED Shreveport39 20.5 Alexandria32 25.1 2.1 Rise Mother loons carry their young about on their backs for a few days 'after they hatch.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Receipts Exports Sales 2,404 211 3.897 211 3.897 211 7,635,285 6,343,792 Mdlg. Receipts 19.50 10,397 19.50 10.35 9 89 10.40 11.07 Total Friday 12,587 14,130 8,291 754,698 a 6,000-mile range.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (AP)-Completion of 18 oil wells with a initial daily production of 5,214.02 barrels and iscuance of 27 permits for drilling were announced today in the

Wells completed, fields in which they were brought in, operator and production follow:

weekly report of the conservation

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin parth: Iberia Petroleum corporation's Moresi A-2, 402.96 barrels on 1/4-inch

Bancroft field, Beauregard parish: Republic Production company's Co-lumbia L. and T. Company, 177 barrels on 3/16-inch choke.

Pan-American Production company's H. Ecuer et al B-9, 99.36 barrels, gas lift. St. Mary Oil company's LeBland Trace Five No. 2, 82.86 barrels, open. Eola field, Avoyelles parish: Amerada Petroleum corporation's Herbert Beverly No. 1, 662.40 barrels on 1/4-inch choke. Amerada's Dent-Howell No. 1 513.36 barrels on 4-inch choke. Gulf Refining company's M. F. Mouhere No. 4, 357.06 barrels on 3/16-inch choke. S. W. Richardson's Haas In-

English Bayou field, Calcasieu parish: Fohs Oil company's M. P. Erwin No. 2, 308.16 barrels on 1-inch choke. Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish: Brown and Woods Oil corporation's Gus Guilbeau No. 4, 38 barrels,

Grand Lake field, Cameron parish: Amerada Petroleum corporation's Mallard Bay State No. 11, 324.96 barrels on 5/32-inch choke.

Hunt's Good Pine No. 6, 140.46 barrels, open, H. L. Hunt's Louisiana Central Lumber Company No. 18, 144.60 bar-rels on quarter-inch choke.

watching weather developments in the La Salle Associated, Inc.'s, Urania Lumber Company No. 1, 35 barrels,

No. 2, 378 barrels, 1/4-inch choke. Permits issued in south Louisiana were as follows:

Calcasieu parish: Magnolia-Gulf.

Cameron parish: Superior Oil com-Evangeline parish: Continental Off company; Danciger Oil and Refineries. Iberia parish: The Texas company Lafourche parish: Texas company

(two permits); Frankos and Serice; Temple Hargrove. St. Martin parish: O. W. Dwyer, Sr. St. Mary parish: Fifteen Oil com pany; Herton Oil company; Pan-

Bossier parish: Triangle Drilling Caddo parish: Charles L. Bacchelor

Catahoula parish: H. L. Hunt.

Claiborne parish: Union Producing La Salle parish: H. L. Hunt (two

Webster parish: H. L. Hunt (tw permits).

CHICAGO, July 6.-(AP)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 300; total 3,800; no thorough test of market strength because of limited numbers; small lots goo Flood Present 24-Hour | 230-250 lbs. butchers strong to 10 higher than Friday's average at 6.60-65; few 334 lbs. butchers 6.00; shippers Stage Stage Change took none; estimated holdover 500 compared week ago: good and choice 0.8 Fall 180-330 lbs. butchers 65-90 higher 0.1 Fall heavier butchers and sows 65-80 up. Salable cattle 200; no calves; con 0.2 Fall pared Friday last week: fed steers 0.6 Rise and yearlings 25-50 higher, strictly 0.4 Rise good and choice offerings up most 0.9 Rise good and choice grain fed heifers 50 higher; common and medium grade 1.0 Rise lost part of early advance, however 0.1 Rise very meager supply strictly grain fe heavy cows steady, but all grass cow 25-50 lower; bulls 15-25 lower; vealer. weak; largely fed steer and heifer run; strictly grass cattle confined mostly to cows, "green" steer an 1.0 Rise grassy heifer supply being seasonally very small; grass cow run larger than week earlier; only common killing steers sold under 9.00; very libera supply 10-25 to 11.25, numerous load 11.50 to 11.75; practical top strictly choice steers 12.00; prime specialtie 13.00; best yearling steers in load lots 11.50; short load 11.65; heifer yearling 10.85; numerous loads 9.75 to 10.50 weighty cutter cows stopped at 5.5 late in week; stock cattle strong to

> Friday: spring lambs weak to 25 lower; fed yearlings and fat sheep 2 lower; best native springers 10.50; sin doubles handyweight westerns lightly scrted 10.25; compared Friday las week: local supply mostly sprin lambs, largely western origin; light supply yearling and fat sheep; spring 589 470 lambs around 75 lower, yearlings and fat sheep 50 lower; best native sprin lambs on opening 11.40, closing 10.50 bulk on close 10.00 to 10.50; throwou mostly 8.25 to 8.75; fed yearlings 7.73 to 8.25; only light fat native ewes late up to 3.50, bulk medium and heavy weights 2.00 to 3.25.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- (A) -- The futures

The Douglas B-19, now being built feet, weigh 42 tons empty, and have

Charenton field, St. Mary parish:

vestment Company No. 13, 529 barrels on 1/4-inch choke.

9 lberia field, Iberia parish: The 324 Texas company's J. P. Duhe No. 16, 12 307.80 barrels on 12/64-inch choke. Olla field, La Salle parish: H. L.

> Sulphurmines field, Calcasieu par-ish: Union Sulphur company's Fee No. 869, 329.04 barrels on 12/64-inch choke. Tullos-Urania field, La Salle parish:

Ville Platte field. Evangeline parish Continental Oil company's Philip Fon-Grand Fork and cloudy skies at Bis- tenot No. 3, 384 barrels, 1/4-inch choke. Continental's J. E. Vidrine Tract 14

> Acadia parish: Vincent and Welch. Avoyelles parish: Gulf Refining

78-78% Permits were issued in north

E. A. Stiller et al; Thomas and Willie

Morehouse parish: Southern Carbon

Livestock

25 higher, meaty kinds up most. Salable sheep 1,000; no direct; lat

318,968 Butter And Eggs

market in butter, eggs, cheese and potatoes on the Chicago mercantile exchange was closed today. No trading will be done on Saturdays dur ing July and August.

for the army, will have four motor have a wing span of more than 21

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information.

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1935 Studebaker Sedan

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BARS' MEMBERS PROBE IS ASKED

Resolution Seeking Investigation Of Certain Persons Introduced

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- (AP)-A resolution seeking appointment of Auntie Rhoda." a house investigating committee to examine activities of certain members of the bar and judiciary today

It will come up for consideration when the house reconvenes from its week-end recess.

"It is imperative," the resolution says, "that the courts of this state enjoy the respect and confidence of the people, and that any matters touching upon the integrity or honesty of the courts and the bar, or the members thereof, should be fully investigated and correction made of any false intimation of improper conduct on the part of any of them, and

"Whereas in the case of Rev. A. Cliff Searcy vs. Lee J. Novo, No. 5879 of the docket of the Ninth Judicial District court, Rapides parish, much appears in the record of that case to reflect upon both courts and bar, should credence be given to the testimony therein introduced, and

"Whereas, the proper committees created by the bar for the purpose of investigating and acting thereupon have come to no conclusion after the lapse of more than the necessary time. 'Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the house of representatives of the state of Louisiana, that a committee composed of three members from the house, to be apointed by the speaker, be and is hereby created and authorized to make full and complete investigation of any matters touching on the in-tegrity of the courts of this state, or of the bar, arising out of this case, or like and similar matters; and for this purpose be it further

'Resolved that said committee shall have the power to compel the attendance of witnesses, and to punish such witnesses for non-compliance with its orders for contempt, and be it further "Resolved that this committee shall,

upon completion of its labors, make full and complete report, together with its recommendation to the legislature, and to the attorney general of this state, and be it further "Resolved that the expenses in-

curred herein, not to exceed five hundred (\$500) dollars, shall be payable out of the contingent expense fund of the house of representatives."

ARMY OFFICER KILLED IN TRY TO SAVE CHILD

tain George Lermond, 35-year-old army officer, saved two of his children but died in a futile attempt to save the life of a third when fire destroyed the home of his wife's par-

His wife, Mrs. Edith Lloyd Lermond, escaped with the children William 4, and Edith, 15 months.

Captain Lermond carried the two younger children to his wife who was on a sleeping porch. She lowered them to the ground with bed sheets. He then reentered to rescue the third George Lermond, Jr., 5. officer was overcome by smoke.

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 SERIAL STORY PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

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"Well, here we are!" Wayne Dennis precious nephew of hers, my Cousin at his heels engulfed them. Quickly grinned from the sober, blue-eyed, Bertrand. She made me promise to he let go the now-sobbing youngster little girl at his side to the sober, stop off and see him in Chicago, be- in his arms and made a grab for the dark-eyed, big girl who rose to meet tween trains.' him in the North station at Boston. Denny scow.

"She isn't my aunt." Peace wriggled me en route."

was introduced in the house by Repis on the trip." He beamed at his signaled a porter for Rhoda's luggage,

real Peace. Why did women dress Denny scowled. "It's up to you, dear, their children all alike?

"Rhoda, this is Peace Warren. Peace, say howdy to Miss Lowell—your wedding for us at LaJolla, but if you aren't sure— Maybe you'll get to like gently forward.

Confound that old blue stocking on the observation platform, but took time out today to assure skep-"No, honey. But you can play she aunt, with her fat pocketbook! He Denny wasn't looking at them. He could see raised fists shaking at him ties that although an individual may



Illustrated by George Scarbo. In a bound Denny reached the child, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the crowd. Behind him a

woman screamed, "Stop that man! Kidnaper! Suddenly Denny saw another blue-clad figure . . . Peace!!!

agreed to take her along with us. 'Old up a peanut from the station floor. man,' he said, 'we'll never forget this.' "Don't eat that, honey. You'll mind

all. She'll be good as a kitten.'" "That," she intimated, scrutinizing the her." six-year-old in chicory blue, "remains Wi

arrived yet?" When your kidneys are overtaxed and burns, you may need to feel make a stimulant and diuretic that starts

". . taking her M-A-M-M-A to the H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L right now. The had. When she says "me won't"—look out! Regular Jekyll-and-Hyde young lady. He hoped Rhoda would understand.

"Sure, honey. Don't cry," Denny tried to placate her. "She's got a lot of postcards to mail from different stand.

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Peace mutter, apparently to a tiny overnight case she carried. "Shy, that's all," he said hastily. And no wonder, seeing we're both straining at her straw.

the bags. "Let's go." "She'll get acquainted." Rhoda start-for the train. "Put her to bed early! ed on ahead. "It's a scream—her being Don't let her lean out of the window! our chaperon! But you know my Aunt Tilly. Threw up her hands in holy horror at the idea of our going out

west to your sister's to get married. Trotted out all her Beacon Hill phobias." "But taking Peace made everything

perfectly proper?'

"Oh, come on. It isn't just you. It's all men. She says you can summer

em and winter 'em and still get

WHETHER PAID FOR OR NOT watch. "Can't delay this train. Got

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Regular mouse. You can't imagine case, which she toted gingerly and re- Had that tot found her mother? The grateful Warren was when I fused to relinquish. He saw her pick murmur of the crowd was swallowed

'Shucks,' I told him. 'It's no trouble at me, like a good girl, won't you?" Peace hid the peanut in her pocket.

What sort of talk was that Then to be seen, Denny. Has the B-A-B-Y he remembered what Warren had said about an I-and-me complex the child

They found their reservations and saw the luggage safely stowed away. The train didn't leave till 2 o'clock. Denny consulted his watch, "We've plenty of time. How about a nice cool

Irink back at the soda fountain?" Peace chose strawberry, her favorite. Denny selected a couple of mag-azines and Rhoda made a last-minute behind them. "It's him, or I'll eat my phone call, but Peace was still

practically strangers." He picked up "Hurry up, honey. My, the instructions your daddy gave me," Demny table?"

Watch for drafts! Don't allow her too reward?" Mrs. King's spirits rose. much candy! You'd think-" "All a-booooooooooard!" called the onductor,

"Just in time. But the thing Warren stressed most," Denny went on, "wasdon't let her get lost. Good grief!

cago? Yes, Madam."

"Hold it!" shouted Denny. "Lost a little girl."

nterceded, while Denny raced away. cometery. The conductor stared back at his No sign of Peace! The waiting room Lanier.

where they'd met Rhoda-was

There—down by the drug store side indow, standing on tintoe looking at indowed the standing of vindow, standing on tiptoe looking at that display of dolls! In a bound he reached the blue-clad human doll, snatched her in his arms and dashed dren were present at the family rerough the crowd.

Behind him a woman screamed. Allen street, Monroe, June 30. 'Stop that man! Kidnaper!"

Then suddenly in front of him, Harrisonburg, La. marching towards the wrong gate, he beheld a familiar blue figure, swing- Luna Endom, Shreveport, and Rachel ing a tiny blue overnight case. A and Effer Newman, Olla, La.

by the rising clatter of the wheels. "What an escape!" he gasped, still

panting. "You imp!" Rhoda scolded Peace. Rhoda's neat brows puckered. "I'll mind you, but me won't mind "How dare you run away and scare

us to death "Postcard," Peace pouted. "To tell my Mummy me arrived safely, I won't go! Me won't go!" And she began to

we go in? Jingo, that was a close

But Denny was too perturbed to observe the way the strange woman's mouth grew into a straight line as she stared from the fast-receding mob to the trio on the platform with her. hat! 'Close call,' huh!" Her beady eyes

She followed them into the third car. What luck! Her seat was right behind theirs. "Wonder if there's a (To Be Continued)

narrowed. "Well, anyway, they can't

JAMES LANIER RITES ARE SET HERE TODAY

eyed woman, snugly upholstered in today at which time it will be recase. "What has she got against me?" shining black satin, on the train. "Chi-moved to the Thomas street Nazarene

Funeral services set for 3 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. G. M. Akin "She was here a second ago," Rhoda and interment will be in the Hasley

The youth who was fatally injured in an airplane crash at West Helena. Denny didn't wait to hear how and Mrs. W. E. Lanier, 610 Georgia such. He tore to the soda fountain. street, and one sister, Miss Julia J.

No blue coat! For a second he stood warren, Colton Lawrence, Leroy John-till, frantically scanning the bugs still, frantically scanning the huge and John Eady. Honorary pallbear-depot. His heart beat so rapidly he ers will be E. L. Hoskins, O. L. Hos-

> HOLDS REUNION Seven children and ten grandchil-

union held at Mrs. F. C. Yules, 613 Members of the family present were Mrs. H. J. Walker and family, W. B. Denny paid no heed. He had to Netherland and family, E. G. Neth-

family, and Mrs. Helen Montpelier,

Special Precautions Are Taken To Preserve Silver

For Nation

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, July 6 .-- (AP) -- Busier Rhoda and the woman in black were than ever, bureau of the mint officials resentative James Domengeaux, La- fiancee. "Cute little trick, isn't she? and tried to relieve Peace of her small through the grill of the closed gates. Fun out of coins—the government

The mint in its long history never has reached the theoretical bottom of the barrel, but the workers have been ushed to meet orders twice:

During the World war. 2. Right now.

Out in Denver, Superintendent Mark Skinner is planning extra shifts to meet the demand for small coins. This has been brought about by several things:

The increasing use of vending machines.

The popularity of slot machines. In nany places they're legal. mechanical phonograph, and America's willingness to pay for the

In the fiscal year just closed, the int turned out more coins than ever To those who are afraid that all this

And sales taxes.

increasing wear and tear on the coins may waste them away, the message s: Forget your fears.

stand the strain of modern life. Look increasing popularity of coins—more ily set up housekeeping in Big Brook, at Thomas Jefferson's face on the silver dollars are being used all the about two and a half miles above the

Notice his nose. It's protected by the left cheek bone. The cheek takes BEAVERS HELP SUPPLY care of the delicate mouth. A nicely modeled bone structure protects his

eye.

WARRENSBURG, N. Y., July 6.—(P)

It's true that he may get a little

Big Brook's busy beavers won thanks of Warrenburg residents by

Thus far it has involved the expense required to elevate a high-way between Warrensburg and Luzerne, flooded by the new reservoir. how, that happened to the buffalo nearly doubling the city's water sup-There's one strange factor about the A month ago a migrant beaver family thought" of a bird.

OF WATER FOR CITY

30-foot dam they constructed flooded a large bog on the watershed. Supervisor Syman D. Pasco, elated at the economical operation, promises con-

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1936 Ford Tudor	\$150
1939 Ford Coupe	\$425
1939 Ford Coupe 1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$499
1933 Ford Tudor	\$ 99
1937 Ford Standard Tudor	
1939 Ford Standard Tudor	\$445
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$299
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$519
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1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$345
1939 Ford Tudor	\$465
1939 Ford Sedan	\$475
1937 Ford Convertible 4-Door	
Sedan	\$365
1934 Ford Tudor	\$ 95
1937 Ford Tudor	\$260

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1939	Chevrolet Deluxe To	wn
	Sedan	\$499
1940	Chevrolet 2-Door	\$599
1936	Chevrolet Coach	\$185
1938	Chevrolet 2-Door	\$375
1936	Chevrolet Coupe	\$250
1937	Chevrolet 2-Door	\$275
1939	Chevrolet 4-Door	\$360
1937	Chevrolet 2-Door	\$269
1936	Chevrolet Sedan	\$245
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PLYMOUTHS

1940	Plymouth	Sedan	\$ ′	775
1940	Plymouth	Deluxe	2-Door\$'	745

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS

1937	Lincoln	Zephyr	*	\$299
1939	Lincoln	Zephyr	Fordor	\$725
1937	Lincoln	Zephyr	Coupe	\$350

STUDEBAKER 1940 Studebaker Sedan

\$535

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OLDSMOBILE 1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan

DESOTO

1938 DeSoto Coupe

	BUICKS	
1937 Buick	Sedan	\$350
1940 Buick	41 4-Door	\$950
1940 Buick	51 Super Sedan _	\$1,025
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1936 Buick	4-Door	\$150
1939 Buick	Century 4-Door	\$600

MERCURYS

1939	Mercury	Club Coupe	e\$605
		4-Door	\$925
1940	Mercury	Cabriolet _	\$1,045

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		Touring	Sedan	\$299

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SECOND SECTION









Mrs. Frank P. Stubbs, upper left, charming member of Monroe society, received in a chartreuse gown of chiffon and lace at the reception following the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Stubbs, to Dr. Robert Clyde Lynch.

Miss Merilyn Bush, upper right, and Miss Jane Dawkins, lower left, were members of Miss Carolyn Stubbs' bridal entourage. They wore imported Swiss organza models and carried arm bouquets of pardenias

ried arm bouquets of gardenias.

Miss Virginia Husted and her house guest, Miss Betty Taggart, are seen in the lower. right hand picture. -Pictures by News-Stage-World Staff Photographer

Monroe Society Occupied With Plans For Travel As Vacation Time Arrives

Sea Voyages Planned By Several Families

Howard Greens Go To Miami Beach; Sara Larche Off For New York; Others To Leave Soon

By Eve C. Bradford

ACATION time has definitely arrived. All this talk about bombs and bullets may interest some people, but the great majority are now concerned with the question of bag and baggage. It's destruction time overseas, but in Monroe it's vacation time, and every one has gone into a huddle over road maps and train and steamer schedules. We have the entire western hemisphere to roam around in, and many for the first time are seeing the beauty spots of their own United States. There are plenty of mountains to climb, plenty of deep sea fishing, big game hunting, ancient ruins, and unspoiled beauty spots to enjoy. Due perhaps to war hysteria, every family plans to take some sort of a vacation, just to get away from it all. Some seek different latitudes and longitudes on the briny, during the next few weeks, and others prefer a long motor trip far from home. Others will take a short vacation, just around the corner to the gulf coast, perhaps, where a complete change of scenery makes this playground the ideal place for Monroe vacationists. It's all an equation of personal taste how one's vacation is spent, however.

The Howard Greene's have finally form a happy threesome attending the World's fair.

The broad Atlantic has claimed another sea-faring person-Sera Larche. She is far out at sea today, on board the steamer Dixie, bound for New York. Five days at sea, a week of sightseeing in New York and a fleeting visit with friends in Philadelphia will bring her two week's vacation to a glorious close.

Winnie Graham Breard is home from the New Jersey coast with the most perfect coat of tan we have ever seen. After graduating from Rosemont college in Philadelphia, she was ready for a flirtation with the sun, the sea, and the beach. In spite of all the thrills of graduation, and a wonderful week of aquatics on the New Jersey coast, Winnie Graham is sad when she thinks of the horrors of war in France, where she spent so many wonderful moments last year, and of the little Swiss village, where she attended school and enjoyed a year of great contentment, peace and

Leta Tisdale back from New York is wearing a charming ornament on the lapel of her coat—an American flag set in red, white and blue brilliants. Everyone is displaying the colors, so she says-boys on flag draped bicycles, places of business-women in red, white and blue scarfs, and ornaments of patriotic design.

We were left quite breathless after

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decided that a steamer trip on the marveled at her marvelous zest for briny deep best suits their needs this living, her deep interest in affairs summer. Early in August they will of state and country, and her ability sail on the Clyde Mallory line from to keep looking fresh after a hectic Houston to Miami Beach, where they will swim, loli on the white sands, husband, Dr. A. D. Tisdale, and suband enjoy a week of blissful ease deb daughter, Louise, looked up Newt before boarding the next steamer for V. Mills, Louisiana's representative, New York. In New York they will and accepted his invitation to lunch be joined by their son, Winsor, who with him at the restaurant in the is spending the summer at Camp Dud- house of representatives. He pointed ley on Lake Champlain, and will out many notables, and introduced them to a few, including a man whose activities Leta has closely followed -Hamilton Fish. An hour spent in the house of congress, then in session, was a thrilling experience as everyone was milling around nerv-

ously, due to war hysteria,

In New York, Leta was a veritable "Puss In Boots," even though minus the thousand league boots. As secretary of Town walk in Monroe, she found it necessary to visit headquar-ters—as member of the state board of the Y. W. C. A. she attended a national board meeting—as newly-elected president of the women's auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical society she took more than a passing interest in the national meeting of the women's auxiliary to the National Medical society. While Dr. Tisdale was attending the meeting of the medical society, Leta was enjoying tea at Sherrys, luncheon at the Pennsylvania hotel, dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. Favors on this occasion were charming little nosegays concealing flaconettes of perfume with Elizabeth Arden's card attached. In addition to all this there was the airplane ride over the city, a trip to the World's fair, Radio City, Pockefeller Center, and of course, a tour of the shops and the theaters.

Another vacation minded person is Bernice Liner. She is anticipating ding. tage, near the Inn-by-the-sea at Pass
Christian with Melba and Bob Gaston. Sailing with Bob Gaston, one
of the most experienced skippers on
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The two bridges and the cultithe coast of the days of the leaves hearing of Leta's whirlwind visit in the coast, will be something to refollowing her visit with the Gastons.

> Did you ever hear of a relay party? There was one in progress last week with ten girls, who have been friends for years, devoting one week to frivolities. Breakfast with Veronica Wilds started the ball rolling. Then there was luncheon with Frances Raby, din-

> > COATS

HATS

BAGS



Miss Winnie Graham Breard returned home via airways last week from Philadelphia where she graduated in June from Rosemont college. Miss Breard spent several weeks visiting friends on the New Jersey coast and in New York City following graduation.

fully happy day with Mary Lavinia Inabnett, and breakfast on the screened porch overlooking the bayou-luncheon with Dottie White, dinner with Lodi Cann, and so on through the week. This group of devoted friends, who have vowed that nothing, come what may, will ever mar their friendship, are: Carolyn Husted Lodi Cann, Frances Raby, Dottie White, Gay Noe, Adelaide Parker, Betty Middleton, Veronica Wildz, Mary Lavinia Inabnett and Joan

phanous white, sitting at the piano in Maud Stubbs' candlelit drawing room playing compositions from the old masters, while guests were as-sembling for Carolyn Stubbs' wed-

Dorothy plays so beautifully, so was a gay adventure for Dorothy, Louise McLeod. Eloise will also restudy of voice under Madame Louise Homer, who maintains a summer studio on Long Island. Eloise spent the winter season at the Homer school of music in St. Augustine, Fla., where she received every encouragement from this celebrated instructor.

It took Thyra Holt just four weeks to land a job after receiving her deis no frigate like a book to take you miles away," so naturally most of her traveling has been imaginary. However, she is better informed than the majority of people who have spent their time traveling.

Mrs. J. B. Thornhill Named On Committee

During the recent Girl Reserve conference at Gulfport, Miss., at the request of the delegates from north Louisiana, a representative from this section of the state was added to the conference planning committee. Mrs. J. B. Thornhill was elected to be this representative. She will meet other representatives from four other states n Jackson, Miss., in the fall to plan the conference for next summer at

Wednesday morning at the regular board meeting, Mrs. Thornhill pre-sented Mr. W. J. Veazey, Elizabeth Humble, Satchie Cooper and Vivian Harper, who represented the Girl Re-Vivian Harper expressed her appreciation for the daily worship services and the inspirational and impressive camp fires that were held on the beach in the evenings. Satchie Cooper reported the importance of the discussion group and how that program and all activities had developed sense of appreciation for the value of making wise choices and accepting responsibilities. Elizabeth Humble related how the Girl Reserve program helps girls to apply Christian living to their every-day life. Mrs. Veazey reported the value of such a conference to all Girl Reserves and all adult leaders. Mrs. Thornhill stated that the program was the finest she had ever witnessed.

The president of the Y. W. board. Mrs. DeWitt Milam, outlined with the help of the board members, the Red Cross work to be during the next few



ner with Joan Guerriero, a night boating party with breakfast following an early morning swim. Another bliss-Instructive Program

Several Interesting Talks Heard By Members Of Welcome Club At Home Of Mrs. W. C. Faulk

The inclement weather did not dampen the ardor of the enthusiastic members who turned out for the second Something to remember — Dorothy Calvert, blonde and lovely, in dia-

A most instructive program was all chewing insects, applied when dew attendants. presented to the members. Mrs. H. G. is on the plants.

Washington and New York City. We weeks at the White House in Biloxi Louise McLead Floise will also re. main in New York to continue her ing easier. She stressed the advisibility of buying well constructed, guaranteed tools of standard brands. The well constructed tools are those which are well bracked and where the brad goes through both the handle and the

> Mrs. Howard Peevy discussed "Insect Diseases and Control of Pests." Some of the high points in her talk were that all insects-incidently algree in library science at the state ready 600,000 insects have been named university. As librarian at the Winn- and classified by experts-fall into field Tri-Parish library she is doing two groups; namely, the chewing inwork very close to the heart's de- sects and the sucking insects. The It has always been a question chewing insects are those biting pieces of books with Thyra. She says, "There out of the plant, chewing them up. and swallowing them. Those insects are controlled by a dust or spray on the leaves so that the insects swallow some poison as they eat the plants. The sucking insects cause the leaves to wither and curl. They stick a long beak into the plant and suck out the juices. These insects must be killed by applying poison directly to the insects's body. Since most of these sucking insects are to be found on the under side of the leaves, the spray

must be applied so as to reach the in-The following formulas are given as effective methods for control of insect

Thompson was the first speaker. She gave an instructive talk on "Garden 3 parts dusting sulphur. Directions, Tools," discussing the most necessary place in a covered bucket with a few tools for the gardener, their different small stones. Shake well for five min-

Formula: 1 pound hydrated lime, one ounce nicotine sulphate. Mix thoroughly. Keep tightly covered as sleeves. They carried bouquets of pur-

3. Dusting sulphur for rose leaf spot, wdery mildew, and red spiders, applied in the heat of the day. Sucking insect enemies of roses.

Wash off thoroughly with hose full force to under side of leaves and spray then with nicotine dust.

The last number was an exceptionally splendid talk by Mrs. Allan Sholars on "Azaleas and Their Care." These important facts were taken from her talk. It takes intelligent planting and care for success with azaleas. which can be transplanted any time of the year except the hot summer.

Preparation of the ground: First test soil with litmus paper or with a standard soil tester since soil must be acid. Aluminum sulphate dissolved in water and poured on the soil makes it said.

Second, drainage. Build the beds 4 to 5 inches higher than the lawn and provide good drainage. Azaleas

1. Barium fluosilicate for control of rotted leaf mold, oak leaves or cy-

TWIN SISTERS . . .

Charlene and Maurine Alexander, twin sisters, served as flower girls in the Alexander-Gray nuptials last week.

press. Azaleas need to be well mulched with pine needles or cypress saw-

Put azaleas in bed by themselves and place the same colors in groups. After the soil is prepared, then buy your azaleas. Plant them on the top of the ground, spreading the fine roots out on the top and cover 3-4 to 1 inch with good soil. Now mulch well with layers of cypress sawdust to acidify the soil. Turn the hose on the soil to free it of air holes. Mulch-ing must be 5 inches deep. Do not put mulch too close to the stem. It should be about 3 or 4 inches out from the stem around the plant. Fertilize azaleas with a special azalea fertilizer in February or March. Pull all of the mulch back, sprinkle the fertilizer around the bush and scratch the top soil lightly. Then cover with the mulch. Fertilize once a year. When the leaves turn yellow, the plant needs

aluminum sulphate.

The following members were present: Mrs. Joe C. Anders, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mrs. A. P. Barfield, Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. H. B. Crutherds, Mrs. A. K. Crow, Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson, Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Mrs. Bert Gambrell, Mrs. R. S. Gunter, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Johnston, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. G. McCleary, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Howard Peevy Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mrs. Howard Peevy, Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. Robert O. Randle, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Charles S. Swain, Mrs. Lester Waddell, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. L. G. Cook and guests were Miss Nettie Dorman, Mrs. Van E. Reep, Mrs. H. G. Thompson and Mrs. Van E. Reep, Mrs. H. G. Thompson and Mrs. Valles February son and Mrs. Allan Sholars.

The next meeting will be held August 5 at the Monroe Furniture com-

Miss Jimmie Jimmerson Marries L. E. Black

Claiming interest as one of the season's leveliest weddings was the mar-riage of Miss Jimmie L. Jimmerson of Quitmen to Mr. L. E. Black of Jonesboro on Saturday afternoon, June 29, at the Quitman Baptist church. Draped garlands of southern smilax

intertwined with gardenias decorated the interior of the church and markers for reserved seats were crimson car-nations tied with silver tulle. Smilax, fern and white gladioli banked the chancel of the church, creating a lovely background for the ceremony.

To the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the bridal party entered. Little Marjorie Dean Cathey of Dodson, carrying a lighted candle, advanced slowly to the chancel and lighted the 16 candles in the twin lighted the 16 candles in the twin midst of white gladiolas overflowing candelabras. She wore a daffodil-yel-low net long skirted gown, with fitted reserved for members of the family, bodice and small puffed sleeves, were marked with clusters of Burioned after a Kate Greenway gown, Mrs. Thomas Wafer, pianist, rendered as were all the dresses of the small a prenuptial concert and accompained

gown and little Miss Fay Robinson of Alexander, served as maid of honor. Quitman, the ring bearer, wore daffo- She wore a horizon blue musseline

gowns of peach chiffon over taffeta in empire design with shirred puffed it loses strength rapidly in open air.
(b) Derris dust for sucking insects, applied in late afternoon.

ple asters tied with purple satin ribbon and caught at the back of their hair were purple asters.

with a slight train and long fitted wrist-length sleeves. Her veil, worn coronet fashion, was caught with shasta daisies and she carried a bridal ouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Black chose as his best man Mr. Glen Wilkerson of Hodge. The Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., of Monroe, read the double wedding ring cere-

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimmerson of Quitman. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black, Mrs. Drew Jimmerson, Mrs. L. E. Black and Mrs. James Thomas, grand-mother of the bride. mother of the bride.

The bridal table was centered with the large center reflector was a wreath of daisies and fern, tied with white and Miss Eemmie McCormick. tulle. The white tiered bridal cake was decorated with a grouped figurine like plenty of water but don't like to stand in it.

Third texture of soil Lies well were Mrs. Manual L. Dickerson, Mrs. Gray will be at home in Alexandria. Irma McConathy and Mrs. Alva Rob-

> a pink chiffon sport dress with which she wore white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home The bride presented her bridesmaids

with Elizabeth Arden perfume and to her small attendants she gave tiny gold lockets. The best man received from the bridegroom a leather billfold. Mrs. Black is a graduate of the Quitman High school, class of 1937. She attended Louisiana Tech and for the past year has been employed at the Southern Advance Bag and Paper mpany in Hodge. Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Black and is a graduate of the Bienville High school. He is an employe of the Southern Advance Bag in Hodge, La., where Mr. Rogers is and Paper company at Hodge.

for Denham Springs where she will Hodge elementary school. spend the summer with her aunt.

Mr. J. C. Moore of Oakland, Calif., is enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Sr., of West Mon-Mrs. Moore and children arrived several weeks ago.

Miss Nell Rainbolt attended the national convention of Beta Delta soror-

ity in Texarkana, last week. Miss Theda Bly Lewis of Port Arthur, Tex., was the guest last week of relatives in West Monroe.

Mrs. Leonard Richardson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the guest of her uncle, R. F. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson.



MARRIES IN JUNE . . .

Mrs. C. B. Gray, whose marriage took place June 29, was formerly Miss Sydney Florine Alexander of Sterlington.

Miss Sydney Alexander Is Bride Of C. B. Gray

Impressive Ceremony Performed At Sterlington Methodist Church By Rev. J. W. Lee

Pre-nuptial music was played by Mr. Tim Lindsay and two vocal selections were sung, "Believe Me If All ment of the marriage of Miss Sydney Florine Alexander, Those Endearing Young Charms," by Miss Marjorie Black, and "I Love You and C. B. Gray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray,

While the guests were assembling

The little flower girl, Miss Joan Swanner of Quitman, wore a blue net over blue taffeta Kate Greenway

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret the vocalist, Mrs. John King, who

> and Maurine Alexander, served as flower girls. They wore floor length gowns of shadow organia with short puffed sleeves and sashes of velvet

They carried white baskets filled with Formula: 1 pound Derris powder, 2 pounds X grade tobacco dust, 2 pounds dusting sulphur. Mix thor-The bire, given in marriage by her with a finger tip veil of illusion attached to a cap of lace. She carried

an arm bouquet of white gladiolas. For something old she wore the pearl clips worn by her mother on her wedding day. The ushers were Gilford Wright, Jr.,

and W. E. Hendricks, Jr., Mr. John La Porte, of Crowley, served best

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Alexander was wearing a navy blue ensemble with a corsage of pink gladiolas,

The birde's table in the dining room was centered with a beautfiully embossed wedding cake cut by the bride bossed departing on her honeymoon, a lovely mirrored centerpiece of shasta daisies and fern and circling crystal bowls presided over by Miss crystal bowls presided over by Miss Elizabeth Whatley, Miss Helen Willhite

> ensemble with white accessories. Following a honeymoon in New Or-The bride, a member of the Oua-chita Parish High school faculty, received her B. S. degree from L. P. I.,

Following the reception, Mr. and ceived her B. S. degree from L. P. I., Mrs. Black left on a short honeymoon trip. For traveling, Mrs. Black chose Gamma Epsilon honorary fraternity. Mr. Gray is a graduate of L. P. I. Many friends from out of town at- freckles, clear off dull skin, tended the wedding. st st

> Miss Helen Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Norris of Junction City, became the bride of Alton J. Rogers, son of Mrs. D. J. Rogers, of Shreveport, in a simple but impressive ceremony performed by Rev. Cor-ley at the Methodist parsonage in Chatham, June 15.

The bride's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Koonce, of Eros, were the attendants.

The young couple will be at home connected with the Southern Advance Bag and Paper company. Mrs. Rogers Miss Jean Robertson left last week is a member of the faculty of the

Society Calendar

Rainbow Girls will meet at Methodist church for special sermon. 11 a.m.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet

de soie model and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladiolas and fever-few.

The heide's twice sixty of the soil of Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S.

179 at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Tuesday

Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service will meet with Miss Sadie Foster, 1608 Island drive. 3 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Church annex; No. 2, Mrs. Cecil Atkins, 1306 Park Ave.; No. 3, Mrs. D. W. Caldwell, 405 Stone Ave.; No. 4, Mrs. Sam Allen, 1601 Jackson St.; No. 6, Mrs. D. H. Duncan, 200 Texas, Ave.; No. 7, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Roselawn Ave.; No. 8, Mrs. J. Fink, 912 St. John St.; No. 9, Mrs. William Petrie, 800 Jackson St.; No. 12, Mrs. M. S. Johnson, 400 Louisville; No. 13, Mrs. Leon Dennis, Sherrouse Ave. Presbyterian circles meet:

No. 1, Mrs. Walter Black, 201 Stubbs; No. 2, Mrs. D. M. Stevenson, 406 St. John; No. 3, Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson; No. 4, Mrs. John Naylor, 228 Pargoud; No. 5, Mrs. Bunn Beasley, 611 Jonesboro Road; No. 6, Mrs. John Madden, 404 Hudson Lane, No. 7, Mrs. William Harper, 1412 Isand Drive; No. 8, Mrs. Sidney Walker, Hawthorne; No. 9, Mrs. H. H. Baur, The birde traveled in a navy blue 221 Pargoud.

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Miss Carolyn Stubbs Becomes Bride Of Dr. Robert Lynch Of New Orleans

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One of the most pre-eminent weddings of the summer season took place June 29, when Miss Carolyn Merrill Stubbs, daughter of Mrs. Frank Palmer Stubbs and the late Colonel Stubbs, became the bride of Dr. Robert Clyde Lynch, of New Orleans, son of Mrs. R. C. Lynch and the

early evening at the home of the bride's mother on Riverside Drive,

The reception suite reflected a cathedralesque atmosphere with white lilies and white gladiolas placed in graduated lengths forming the backround. A white latticed garden gate, flanked on either side by sheaves of white gladiolas, created a picturesque note. White cathedral tapers burned on the white marble mantel, strewn gift from the bride-groom. with superb, fuil blown, magnolia

Woodwardia ferns placed high above the improvised altar created a lush

Music appropriate to the occasion was rendered by Miss Dorothy Calvert, pianist, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, violinist. A number of selections from the great range of compositions by the old masters, including Adagio movement of the C. Minor Sonata by Brahms, Adagio movement of the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven, and Cadman's Melody, were rendered.

Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., wearing a leaf green chiffon model, sang in splendid voice, "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, and "Still is the Night," by

The maid of honor, Miss Jane Dawkins, and the bridesmaid, Miss Merrilyn Bush, wore flowered, imported Swiss organza models, with floor length skirts, tight fitting, high necked bodices with long, full sleeves. They wore wide brimmed leghorn hats with velvet streamers hanging beyond the waistline, and carried Colonial bou-

Frank Stubbs the third of New Orleans, wore white linen suits. The groomsmen were Barry Stubbs, Mc-Vea Oliver, Dr. Richard Miller, and Dr. Marvin Harvard of New Orleans.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles F. Stubbs, wore a white organza wedding gown of charming simplicity. The waist was tight fitting with long, full, Bishop sleeves, and a piquant Peter Pan col-

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WITHOUT IT

The ceremony, taking place in the lar accentuating the simplicity of dewas performed by Rev. Father John short train over which fell a hand-C. Marsh, in the presence of a fash- some veil of Chantilly lace, worn by ionable concourse of friends and rel- the bride's great great grandmother on her wedding day. A spray of magnolia blossoms adorned the white ivory book carried by the bride. The tall white wrought iron standards of prayer book has been carried by three generations of brides in the bride-

For something old the bride wore an heirloom pearl cross, a wedding

The pair knelt on a white satin prie-dieu for the blessing. It was planned to have the reception

in the garden where white pilasters surmounted with white urns overflowing with luxuriant ferns formed a most distinctive background for the wedding. Due to the inclement weather, the plans were of necessity changed at the last minute. The Stubbs' home, however, is sufficiently spacious to accomodate the three hundred guests who came for the re-

The bride's mother extended courtesies in a chartreuse chiffon and lace evening model with corsage of orchids. The bride-groom's mother wore a handsome white marquisette evening model with inserts of black Chantilly lace. An orchid corsage was worn.
The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. M.

Flower, wore a black and white flowered chiffon model with orchid corsage. Mrs. Robert Layton and Mrs. Marries Ollie Carter Merrill Bush, aunts of the bride, also assisted in the courtesies. Mrs. Layton wore a black chiffon evening model The ring bearers, Clyde Lynch and Mrs. Bush wore a Dresden chiffon

wedding cakes were passed by a corps | the presence of a few intimate friends. of white clad attendants in the dining Dr. Lynch was attended by his room, where considerable beauty of brother, Dr. Mercer G. Lynch of New detail was noted. Magnolias and white navy blue and a corsage of bride's lilies banked the buffet, serving fables,

The bride's table overlaid with tendant, handsome filet, was developed in white and silver. The wedding cake, a masterpiece of the confectioner's art, was an oval confection with a spray of crystalized bride's roses and valley lilies across the surface. Rock crystal urns at either end of the table

The bride cut the cake, and then changed her wedding gown for a distinctive model of navy blue sheer trimmed in white French pique, and all accessories of white. A cluster of orchids was worn on the shoulder.

overflowed with a fever few and

The beautiful gifts, unusually elaborate, were on display in the library. Of particular mention was the vast display of silver, of which several priceless pieces have been in the family of the bride's mother for gen-

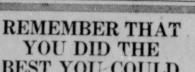
Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, following their honeymoon, will be at home in Ro-chester, Minn., where Dr. Lynch is doing graduate work, for the time being, at the Mayo clinic.

The bride, cultured and charming, and exceptionally talented, is one of the loveliest members of the younger set. She is a graduate of the Neville High school, attended Shorter college, and obtained her music degree from Sophie Newcomb college, She is a member of Delta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. The bride's family on both the paternal and maternal side have been identified with the social, cultural and civic life of Louisiana since early pioneer days. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Maud Flowers of Alexandria.

Dr. Lynch obtained his B. E. and M. D. degrees from Tulane university, New Orleans. He is a member of Beta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. Following his graduate work at the Mayo clinic, he will practice medicine in New Orleans.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Clyde R. C. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Jr., and son, Frank Stubbs the third, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Colomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Moreno, Mrs. J. L. Bergeron, Mrs. T. L. Raymond, Miss Mary Raymond, Mr. Lyall Howell, Jr., Miss Marie Celeste Godelfer of New Orleans; Mrs. D. S. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Thomas, Mrs. William Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Joffrion, Miss Agnes Hardy, Mrs. William Polk of Alexandria, Carlos Flower of Washington and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Shea of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Kate Morrice has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in



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JUNE BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Lee Clark Duncan, Jr., whose marriage took place June 25. Mrs. Duncan was formerly Miss Sara Tabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabb.

Miss Lillian Brunson

The interest of friends is centered today in the announcement of the ner-Fuller company. Mrs. Carter is georgette ensemble with accessories of brother of the bride, and Charles Tallembroidered in white flowers, and marriage of Miss Lillian Brunson and supervisor of the third floor at St. Mr. Ollie Carter, at the First Meth- Francis sanitarium odist church, July 4, with the pastor, Champagne cocktails and individual Rev. A. M. Freeman, officiating in The bride was wearing a dusty pink

ensemble with accessories of roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony and Mrs. Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter motored to New Orleans and the gulf coast for a honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home in this city where Truly Mr. Carter is associated with the Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pilcher and sons, Julius and Dean, left today for a vacation in New York City and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. A. L. Faust has returned from Dr. J. Q. Graves was the only at- San Pedro, Calif., where she enjoyed a visit with her son, Russell Faust,

Goldah Roan Marries L.N. Baker Of Kansas A gold locket was her only ernament, the same having been worn by her mother on her wedding day. She the guif coast. Upon their return they

Popular Local Girl And Former Resident Wed In Methodist Parsonage At Hamburg On June 15

Claiming the affectionate and sincere interest of friends in this section of the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roan of West Monroe of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Goldah Mehl Roan, to L. N. Baker of Iola, Kans., formerly of this city, in Hamburg, Ark., on the fifteenth of June,

The ceremony took place at the" Methodist parsonage with the pastor officiating in the presence of a few Miss Cordelia Eubanks ntimate friends. Weds William Givens

white marquisette model with accessories of black and white and a cor- ing simplicity and beauty was that sage of gardenias and valley lilies. of Miss Cordelia Eubanks, only daugh-

The bride, a young woman of charm- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eubanks ing personality and exceptionally of Mer Rouge, and Mr. William M. talented, is a graduate of the Ouachita Givens, con of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parish high school. She studied danc- Ernest Givens, of Bastrop, at the Mer ing for two years in New York City Rouge Baptist church, Sunday, June at the Chalif school of dancing and 30, at 5 p.m. with the Rev. H. M. studied for one year in Chicago under Bennett, paster of the First Baptist leading dancing masters. For the past church of Bastrop, officiating. several years she has been associated with her sister, Miss Clarice Roan, as kets overflowing with pastel shaded dance instructor at the Roan school gladioli and Shasta daisies were of dancing in this city.

of dancing in this city.

Mr. Baker is a young business man background of southern smilax. with headquarters in Iola, Kansas. Sheaves of daisies tied with bridal where he and his bride will make tulle marked the pews reserved for

A wedding of interest to friends in this vicinity is that of Miss Mar- a prenuptial concert was rendered by garet Alton of San Diego, Calif. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton of Oak Grove and Chief Officer Joseph Love You Truly," and "Because." Dur-Morris Smith, United States navy, now ing the ceremony "Ah Sweet Mystery stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The ceremony was performed at Yuma, Ariz., June 15, with the Rev. J. C. Bobbs, Presbyterian minister,

The bride was attended by Mrs. aqua taffeta and carried an arm bou-Norman Robinson and Mrs. Leona C. Jones. Mr. Norman Robinson served The ceremony was performed at the

residence of the Rev. Bobbs, with Miss family for several generations. Jeanette Bobbs singing "I Love You The bride was attired in a navy blue

white, and a corsage of lilies of the man were the ushers. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones were

attired in navy blue models with corsages of sweetheart roses. Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Benoit had

as their guests for the fourth of July Major and Mrs. H. E. Walden and Ann Walden of Alexandria and Mrs. J. B. Johnston and Patricia Ann Johnston of Bunkie, La.

A wedding characterized by charm-

30, at 5 p.m. with the Rev. H. M.

Picturesque Marie Antoinette bas-

members of the family and a few in-

While the guests were being seated

Mrs. Shelby White, pianist, and Mrs.

of Life" was softly played. The tra-

Mrs. Eubanks, mother of the bride,

Betty Carpenter, wearing a pink net model, carried the rings on a

satin pillow, used by brides of the

Mr. Givens had as his best man, his brother, Mr. Max Givens, of

Smackover, Ark. Douglas Eubanks,

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, was radiantly beautiful in her

gown of bridal satin, fashioned along

princess lines, with circular skirt fall-

ng in a graceful train. Her finger-

She wore a becoming model of

ditional wedding marches were used.

served her daughter as matron of hon-

quet of Burbank daisies.

E. T. Davidson, soloist, who sang,

tip veil of illusion was caught to her white gladfoll tied with lengths of hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Julie, carried an arm bouquet of exquisite will make their home in Bastrop.



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Beta Delta Sorority Entertains Younger Set With Annual Dancing Party

Dance, Banquet Are Outstanding Events

New Sponsors And Sorority Mother Introduced As Founder's Day Is Celebrated With Party

Highlighting the summer social season in younger circles was the dancing party on the terrace of the Frances hotel with a group of young and lovelies, members of Beta Delta sorority, wearing summery evening models, the

The dance and the banquet in the Tull, Miss Ann Mallet and Roy Whit-Mirror room earlier in the evening tington, Miss Marguerite Brooks and was in celebration of Founder's day. Sonny Williams. The terrace was banked in beauti-

garden flowers with fantastic lighting effects accentuating the brilliant colors everywhere in evidence.

Among the members and their escorts dancing were noted:

Miss Peggy McCrary and Allen Meredith, Miss Louise Gail McDonald and Julius Bennett, Miss Jeane Hunt and Gene Wilder, Miss Evelyne Jane Smith and Harold Mouk, Miss Betty Nichols and Johnny Wilkinson, Miss June Parker and Buddy Tolson, Miss Alice Ray Goza and John Collins, Miss Betty Ann Grafton and Spencer Lee, Miss Mackie Welch and Roy Stewart, Miss Nell Rainbolt and Nelson Abel, Miss Margaret Warren and Armand McHenry, Miss Jane Humphries and Floyd Stone, Miss Dot Maus
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Guests for the evening were Miss Gloria Moss and Jack Goss, Miss Mary Lois Darcy and Billy Magnani, Miss Joanna Zuccaro and Runt Bre-

A distinct feature of the evening's program was the Beta Delta special led by lovely little Terry Tidwell, chosen last year as Beta Delta sweetheart.

Miss Joanna Zuccaro and Runt Breard, Miss Mary B. Harper and Henry Princehouse, Miss Joanna Cucraro and Runt Breard, and Miss Joanna Zuccaro and Runt Breard, and Miss Joanna Zuccaro and Runt Breard, and Miss Joanna Zuccaro and Runt Breard, miss Joanna Zuccaro and Run Miss Nell Rainbolt, the new presi- Ann Hayward and Jimmie Huitt, Miss dent, took this opportunity to present Margaret Butler and Buddy Smith, the outgoing sponsors with beautiful Miss Lodi Cann and Will Harvey, Miss gifts. The new sponsors, Levy Grem-illion, member of Phi Kappa frater-Miss Barbara Faulk and Wharton nity, Julius Bennett, member of Sigma Brown, Miss Marion Crawford and Betty Lee Engstrom and Jeff Earle, Miss Joan Boardman and Theo McCoy, Miss Roseanne Reed and Louis Smith, Miss Molly Gayle and Louis Smith, Miss Carolyn Royce and Herbert Marshall, Miss Mignon Griffing and Clarence Barton, Miss Sue McBride and Seymour Glazer, Miss Flossie Fullier and Jack Moses, Miss Melba Stevenson and Alfred Ware, Miss Ada Ellis Girault and J. C. Ussery, Miss Library Board Hears Sue Mary Moore and Ben Francis, Miss Tweetie Myers and Garland Moore, Miss Bernice Nichols and J. Melvin Payne, Miss Dinky Beasley

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William Worsham, Miss Tat Ellis and
The questions most frequently asked William Worsham, Miss Tat Ellis and Layton Coats, Miss Martha Hopson and Charles Mims, Miss Kathleen Rol-something good to read?" and "Won't Handy and Dave Garrett, Miss Gene me

The "stags" wers: Vincent Anzalone, A. B. Gregory, Harold Cornett, lone, A. B. Gregory, Harold Cornett, beautiful canvases from the brush of Mickey Eliott, Mickey Du Bos, Jack Miss Mary Bergevin recently placed Fluker, Bobby Keller, Bob Carrick, on exhibition in the library. Byron Grigsby, Nolan Anders, John H. Hoodall, Buddy Teek, Johnny Oakland, Jake Benton, Marvin Du Bos, the arrival of their second child, a

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Hubert Breard, James Keller, Roy Speer, Otis Slatton, Hubert Newport Johnny Myers, Bobby Oliver, Durwoo Cann, Ken Fleming, Saxon Marx, James Sherrand, Charles Marx, Robert Young, Hubert Weatherly, J. R. Scott, Ginger Bubb and William Bowles.

Report For June

The board of the Monroe Public Library met on Wednesday to transact business and hear the report of the librarian, Mrs. S. W. Brown, who reported a circulation of 7,125 for the month of June, with more than two hundred new borrowers, and 90 new books added to the shelves. She emphasized the service given in the distribution of magazines in the rural sections of Ouachita parish. Friends are reminded that their used magazines when brought to the library are always passed on the persons who would not otherwise have this reading

At the board meeting, the members with deep regret the passing of Mrs. J. E. Doughtie of Shreveport, formerly of Monroe. She served for many years as chairman of the board and contributed a great deal to the building up of the library. As a triart Kellogg and Arthur Thomas, Miss
Maizelle Brown and W. Bendel, Jr.,
Miss Che Che Hinkle and Noel

bute of appreciation a beautiful book
"The Metropolitan Opera 1883-1938,"
by Irving Kolodin will be placed on

leigh and Dick Eason, Miss Byrnie you please suggest a good book for policy that she has given a great deal in the world—was filled to capacity M. Davidson High school, attended Handy and Dave Garrett, Miss Gene me?" Flournoy and Robert Easterling, Miss Mrs. Brown has answered these Florence Lofton and Fred Thatcher, questions by placing outstanding

something they will enjoy. Mrs. Brown draws attention to the

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coates announce John Robert Goodlett and Charles son, Ernest Guye, at St. Francis san-Risher, Louis Pecastaing, Billy Steven- 'itarium, June 28

Phi Omega fraternity, and Harold Mouk, member of Delta Sigma, were introduced at this time. The new sorority mother, Mrs. King Hunt, was also presented. During the Beta Delta special, Miss During the Beta Delta special, Miss Brown, Miss Marion Crawford and Jack Neel, Miss Betty Murdoch and Sonny Bubb, Miss Virginia Newman and Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Middleton and Jimmy Moore, Miss Jo McCook and Levy Gremillion, Miss Jo McCook and Levy Gremillion, Miss Jane Rhymes and Theo Terzia, Miss During the Beta Delta special, Miss Brown, Miss Marion Crawford and Jack Neel, Miss Betty Murdoch and Sonny Bubb, Miss Virginia Newman and Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Miss Betty Miss Dana Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Miss Dana Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Murdoch and Jack Neel, Miss Betty Murdoch and Sonny Bubb, Miss Virginia Newman and Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Miss Dana Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Miss Dana Dicky Touchstone, Miss Betty Miss Dana Dicky Touchstone, Miss Dan Poag, Jr., Tommy Nicholson, Tim Tippit, Felix Terzia, Loyd Leonard, On Medical Convention

Woman's Auxiliary Plays Important Part In Annual National Meeting In New York City

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the women's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society, has just returned from New York City where she attended the national con- the Union church. "Right Here at Vention as a delegate from the state of Louisiana. Mrs. A. Herold of Shreveport and Mrs. Tisdale were the only delegates from Louisiana.

Mrs. Tisdale were the only mrs. Tisdale were the only delegates from Louisiana.

Mrs. Tisdale gave a glowing report of the recent convention before members of the local auxiliary. She said:

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the local auxiliary. She said:

Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Baker and Mrs. German Baker and Mrs. German Baker and Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Guth McEacharn, Patsy Ruth McEacharn, Francis Hurley and Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Guth Mrs. German Baker and Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Guth Mrs. German Baker and Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Guth Mrs. German Baker and Mrs. Home" was the topic of the program Guth Mrs. Gram Mrs. Guth Mrs. Fishber Mrs. Guth Mrs

bers of the local auxiliary. She said: "The 18th session of the national with Mrs. Rollo K. Packard of Chicago, the president, presiding. Registration for the first day showed a total of 908 delegates and members, including the officers. Thirty-two states were represented, with 37 of the 38 states organized sending exhibits. It was the opinion of those present

that more real interest was shown at this meeting than ever before. Packard has proven to be a very ef- meeting most outstanding. As a spe-Pennsylvania reported a total mem- short stories was most interesting.

ranked first place. most interesting chart showing what ception after dinner for the new preseach state had done to promote a better understanding of the medical profession. Since the work of this committee was emphasized by Dr. Fishbein in his talk to the auxiliary, they have in the past. This can be ing public opinion of sound health members have succeeded in making for the public.

Shreveport, the national chairman of 'It is to be regretted that women legislation. Her report showed that a program of work was sent to each state. Every doctor's wife was urged to vote. Twenty-nine states reported having a legislative program. Her plea along with other chairmen was that we must keep informed.

"The program chairman, Mrs. Donthe most popular programs during the year were: Socialized medicine, Wagner health bill, medical legislation, cancer, T. B. and maternity welfare. Her motto was: If we are to inform others we first must inform ourselves. "The most important features of the Wednesday session were: (1) Memorial services with Mrs. Frank N. Haggard of San Antonio, Tex., in charge. (2) Resolutions expressing appreciation to the American Medical Journal for space given the auxiliary. Pledged again support and loyalty to the American Medical association. (3) Report of state presidents. Since only a few minutes could be allowed each state it was impossible for all the fine work done to be given. (4) Election of cfficers with Mrs. V. E. Holcombe of Charleston, W. Va., taking the office of president. (5) Revision of constitution and by-laws as amended by the board of directors with a few minor

World's fair offered so much in the to hiking and out-of-door activities. way of entertainment, the hostess aux-iliary used these facilities and added tered for this occasion, and a stop many things which made it one of will be made at Hot Springs to permit the most highly enjoyable meetings the boys to go on a sight-seeing exwe have ever had, Mrs. Carlton F.
Potter of Syracuse, N. Y. served as chairman. With tea at Sherry's on Bobby Wilson, Sonny Sears, Monte Sunday afternoon and dinner at the Waldorf Astoria on Monday for the national board, it was just the beginning of a round of social activities. Hendricks, Clarence Warren, Scottie The luncheon at Hotel Pennsylvania Toung, Petro McRaney, Junior All-Tuesday with 400 guests was a most britton and Fred Cowan. spectacular affair. The little nose-gays at each plate were given by Scouts will be Dr. Leon Titche and

American Medical Journal and Hygea,
Hor. sby, Mrs. Richard Olds, Mrs. Miss Louise Tisdale of Mor.
Henry Oldson, Mrs. Katie Osborne, guest of Miss Jean Sproles. auxiliary was opened in the grand was the guest speaker with Dr. Rock Mrs. Howard Worthy and Miss Jennie ball room of the Hotel Pennsylvania Slyster, president of the A. M. A. Bonnel.

presentation of "Beauty in the Mak-A beauty kit was presented to Orientals' was the subject which was guest. The open meeting on sday at the Waldorf Astoria with cial hour concluded the meeting. Tuesday at the Waldorf Astoria with a musical program by the doctor's "Reports of the officers and chair- orchestra-one of the finest in the men of standing committees revealed country-and a word of welcome by the vast amount of work done not only Mayor La Guardia, then a splendid by the president and other officers, address to the doctors by Governor Maury Stanton. but by these chairmen as well. Mrs. Lehmann of New York made this ficient president and her reports show | cial courtesy to the doctors, the Philthat she has visited 21 states during lip Morris Cigarette company gave her term of office. Her recommenda- complimentary passes to their broad- graduate work in commercial educations to the board of directors making cast on Tuesday night. The NBC changes that will prove to be the best | broadcasting hall-which is the largest The or- with doctors and their families. The Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Rusganization chairman, Mrs. Thomas of dramatization of one of O. Henry's ton, where she maintained an honor

Miss Given Hulin and Raymond Goza, books, specially recommended by her, by George, Miss Sarah Trichel and Leonard Rosedale, Jean Robertson and Jack Thatcher.

Questions by placing outstanding books, specially recommended by her, on a special shelf where patrons who are in a hurry can pick one up at random and be assured of having something they will enjoy.

At the luncheon on Wednesday, of 23,003 members to date. Of the 609 counties now organized, also at the Hotel Pennsylvania, or return to L. S. U. next fall, wiss Causey will act as supervisor of Exhibit chairman, Mrs. Veir of New Jersey, very proudly exhibited her Dr. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis uni-Jersey, very proudly exhibited her Dr. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis uni- in addition to her class work. work with 37 exhibits. These exhibits versity was the guest speaker. Most work with 37 exhibits. These exhibits versity was the guest speaker. Most for the most part were posters or of the afternoon was devoted to comscrapbooks showing what the state mittee meetings. For those not on had stressed during the year, and the the committees, sight-seeing trips or projects sponsored. Louisiana's ex- shopping occupied the time. The

projects-Doctor's day, cancer control be a novelty. and programs on socialized medicine "The highspot of the convention was the dinner dance honoring the doc-"Public relations chairman, Mrs. tors and their wives. This was held Mosiman of Washington, presented a in the Waldorf Astoria with the re-

ident. "It seemed to most of the delegates that of all the meetings during the past 18 years this one was the most outstanding. Since the auxiliary was it appears that the state auxiliaries primarily organized as a social orshould develop this project more than ganization to bring about closer relations between the doctors' wives, we done by creating good will, and build- have come a long way since then, and methods by sponsoring essays on health and lectures by the medical professions this organization take a prominent place in this changing world. The doctors themselves realize the power of the auxiliary and expressed the "Louisiana should be very proud of hope that they can count on it as the report given by Mrs. Herold of never before. As someone has said, should ever be content to polish, when they are able to reform, to entertain when they might instruct."

aldson of Pennsylvania, stated that Pershing place for a lawn supper and Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. L. P. Woodprogram of original group activities. ard. Dorothy Lee Pettit is chairman of the program. She will be assisted by

> and Lucyle Godwin. De De Arnold and Cilla Faye Duchesne will greet the guests in the gar-den. Marie Thompson and Dorothy Lee Pettit will preside over the supper table. Sybil Gibbs Cooper, Chris-

Marie Thompson, Elizabeth Benton

assist in the serving. All club members are asked to be present and they are asked to wear sport clothes as "wholesome activities" will be stressed.

tine Henry and Mary Mulhearn will

The next meeting will feature supper and program at the Y. W. C. A. July 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Each year Charles Titche, scoutmaster, accompanies a group of boys, of America, on a camping party. This changes was passed by the assembly. year's location, Camp Caudle, in the "Since New York City and the 1940 Ozark mountains, is especially suited

Elizabeth Arden. Each bouquet had Paul Cowan, assistant scoutmaster.

Marie Louise McConnell Marries Monette Butler

Miss Marie Louise McConnell of New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., and Monette Butler of Oak Grove were ecently united in marriage in New Orleans with Rev. Everett Gill, Jr., pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Baptist church, officiating.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Sellers, lift-long friends of the bridegroom's father.

The bride was attended by Miss Myrtis Clark of New Orleans. Mr Butler was attended by Fred Brekke of Wisconsin, formerly an athletic teammate of Mr. Butler's at Tulane. Mr. Claude Graves sang "Because," while the guests were assembling.

tracting parties, including the bridegroom's mother and a sister, Miss Jane Butler, of Oak Grove, and several intimate friends, were present. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. McConnell of Mobile, Ala., where her father is agent of the federal bureau of investigation. She attended Sophie Newcomb college of

Tulane university.

Mr. Butler is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. E. D. Butler, prominent citizens of Oak Grove. After graduating from Oak Grove High school, he entered Tulane and received his B. S. degree last June. During his undergraduate days he was a leading mem-ber of the Tulane football team and active in athletics and campus activi-

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1742 State street, New Orleans, until August 1. Afterwards they will reside at Cornith, Miss., where Mr. Butler has accepted a position as head athletic coach in a high school.

St. Joseph

The Methodist Missionary society of St. Joseph held its regular meeting at

"On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons all guests were taken to the plantation home. Mrs. Cook led the Elizabeth Arden salon for a special devotional, which opened the special devotional devotional which opened the special devotional devoti Mrs. H. L. Biggs was leader of the Alto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. program for the afternoon, "American T. O'Neal Tuesday.

> Those attending were Mesdames Magruder Adams, Bert W. Berry, H. L. Biggs, mont Goodwine, Haliber, Baton Rouge, where they took a short course on citizenship and city, parish,

Laura Dell Causey, St. Joseph, has again received a senior graduate fellowship to L. S. U., where she is doing

Miss Causey, a graduate of Joseph

tained friends with a chicken barbecue hibit of products and posters of the scenic flights over the city proved to Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Walters, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mrs. Lydia Fraser, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Mr. Ira Keasler, Dorothy and Beverly O'Neal, Barbara Ann Smith, Amy Lou Smith, Joe Baily Smith, Sara Ella Walters, Jo Nell O'Neal and Jo Anne Bell.

Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Sr., Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Jo Anne, were recent visi-

J. A. O'Neal, Sarah O'Neal and John O'Neal of Choudrant visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith and children motored to Monroe Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Mrs. J. L. Anding and Miss Corrie Anding were visitors in Monroe

The Business and Professional Girls' circle of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday, July 10, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Lee Pettit, 118 Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mrs. Lorenz Teer,

Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer left Friday for Hall Summit and Haynesville. Mr. Willard Scott of Sardis, Miss., s visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. Mary Yancy of Shreveport, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Almond.

Buddy Martin entertained friends with a chicken barbecue Saturday. Those present were Misses Eloise Cut-ler, Helen Hope McKinnis, Martha

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Miss Louise Tisdale of Monroe is the La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willy and son

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Jeorgia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Prather and children of Natchitoches were guests this week Smith, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Will

last week her sister, Miss Grace Post,

Ben Chase, Jr., Joe Hazlip, Bobbie Chenault and Harvin Higginbotham,

Mrs. J. D. Neal, Miss Agnes Neal, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. F. S. Godbold and Mrs. Oten motored to Monroe Wednesday.

Miss Mary Miller of Columbia, Miss., the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Miller at Richland plantation.

Mrs. N. H. Rogillo has returned from a vacation spent in New Orleans with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wingate, and W. D. Buford, Mrs. Arlen Scaes, Mrs. Mr. Wingate. En route home she was Dean Moberley, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, A. G. McGuire in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Randal Hunter entertained with a bridge game at Cool Coosa, on Lake tables of players.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parker and sons of Seller, Ark., are guests of Mr. and of the bride. Mrs. K. K. Parker.

Mrs. W. C. Gibson entertained the Mrs. Orrin James won first

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epending a month here as the guest Mrs. W. H. Pierson. of Golda Hesler.

dren, Curtis Len and Georgia Erlene, day at Red Bud lodge near Rayville, iting in Baton Rouge. Grant and W. E. Rape recently.

Mrs. B. C. Williamson and daughter, Lucille, are visiting in Rayville, where they will spend a month as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Williamson.

Limon Greer of Monroe spent a week-end here as the guest of his a other, Mrs. S. E. Greer.

Miss Maridene Hearne is spending two weeks in Houston, Tex., where she will be the guest of her aunt and unce, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Downs.

Miss Rebecca Lee Hearne has returned from Chatham, where she was the guest of Miss Byrl Hearne for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Holland of Alexandria were guests of their sister, Mrs. S. E. Greer.

Mrs. R. A. Graham, Deer Park, Mrs. Ray Thornton and children, Barbara Sue and Rayburn, of Deer Park, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Graham's father, Mr. C. E. Pratt, who will be their guest for a week.

Misses Juanita and Atrell Ashford are visiting relatives in Fort Worth,

Those attending a delightful visit to Camp Grant Walker at Pollock were La Von Barnes, Mileta Faye Zeigler, Iva Mae Brannon, Charles Barnes and Juel Meredith.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers had as her guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. V .D. Boyd of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haynes and son, Ralph, of West Monroe.

Ferriday

Miss Winifred Johnston left on Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheppard and family spent the week-end in Mon-

Miss Catherine Wiseman and Miss Cora Darden of this city are in Boone, N. C., for the summer. They are attending the Normal college.

Miss Patty Dent of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Miss Carolyn Fleming.

Mrs. Rill Raglin and daughter have returned to their home in El Dorado, Ark., after a brief visit in Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kistler of Louisville, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Holmes, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall last week-end.

Mrs. Roy Dabadie of Baton Rouge has returned home after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Hall Ratcliff, and Dr. Ratcliff.

Mrs. C. R. Vallery, formerly of Ferriday, who has been the guest of Mrs. Covington, has returned to her home in Longview, Tex.

Tallulah

Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. W. E. regret to learn that she is ill at the Regenold and Mrs. Cliff Adams entertained friends with a bridge party Mrs. Lucille Hopkins and Miss Lu- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Neal cille Hopkins returned Sunday from Holt. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. an extended motor trip to points in Kathan, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, and Mrs. Lamar T. Loe.

their daughter, Mrs. Crosby, and Adams, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. T. Lee, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. Nathan McKie, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, visiting Miss Loraine Smith. Those leaving Sunday for Ki-Ro-Li Nathan McKie, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, camp, near Monroe, were Elwood Mrs. Richard Almond, Mrs. E. S. Mob-Gould, Jimmie Ehlert, Henry Lanius, erley, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. W. Halbach, Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. W. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. Gandy winning prizes. derson, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Ken- view, Tex.

Frasier, Mrs. Leo Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. St. John, honoring Miss Agnes Neal George Kimbrough, and Mrs. Horace ents, Mr and Miss Martha Long. Delicious refreshments were served to the six Miss., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Eloise Wait and Davis A.

Mrs. A. J. Sevier was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday with mem-Friday Afternoon Bridge club last eral guests of the club present, Prizes prize and consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Stanton Rife. After the bridge game, delicious refreshments

Were won by Mrs. Allen Nadler, Mrs. Horace Maxwell.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Allen Nadler of Plaquemine, Mrs. Allen Nadler of Plaquemine, Mrs. Allen Nadler of Flaquelline, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Warren Patrick of Shreveport, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. V. K. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Scott.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Rape and chil- James, Dan and Frank, spent Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil are vis-

r, Mrs. Horace Lee and

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Mrs. John Frank Olvey and Mrs. Thursday.

Guests were Mrs. Katherine Keene.

Lamar T. Loe.

The guests included Mrs. G. L.

Smith, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Will

Adams Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. T.

Guests were Mrs. Katherine Keene.

Miss Emily Bethea, Mrs. Mildred

Gaither, Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. D. S.

Lee, Mrs. Josie Clawson, Mrs. Ashton

Cagnolatti, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs.

Holloway co-hostesses.

Those in attendance were: Helen

Faye Busbice, Vivienne Busbice, Connella Busbice, Ruby Hobbs, Lena

Cagnolatti, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs.

Hobbs, Bernice Hobbs, Lydia Rut-

Miss Martha Blanchard of Delhi is

with a party Thursday in honor of Fowler, Roy Hobbs, Ray Hobbs, Mau-

Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. George Run- Rountree, Ophelia Ammons, Helen George Hightower, Albert Sikes, Hie-The many friends of Mrs. Lessie dle, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. Ralph Leoty, Jane Bratton, Anne Bowie, Hanna, nee Vines, are sorry to know Loe, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. Delma Joyce Hurd, Eleanor Gandy, Loraine of her serious illness at the sanitarium Devine, Mrs. Wiswell, Mrs. Harry An- Smith, and Lillie Jean Jones of Long-

> Bobbie Rachel Smith is visiting friends and relatives in Delhi.

Fred Moberley and Kenneth Mobthe overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. James Gilerley of Chicago, were recent guests foil, Mrs. L. J. Kathan, Mrs. Maurice of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley.

> week-end guesis of Mrs. Scurria's par-ett. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spencer in Miss Helen Margaret Yerger left for

which local chapter she was president.

panied by her brother, George Germany, his son, Jack, of Loreauville, visiting in the home of his cousins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Kenneth and Breard Bonnett.

Mrs. C. E. Hester left this week for a month's visit in Washington, D. C.

The Young People's Sunday school class of Oak Grove Baptist church entertained at a social hour in the George Spinks entertained at a sur-prise shower in honor of Mrs. Coy McKaskell in the home of Mrs. Spinks

Mrs. A. O. Demoss, Mrs. J. W. Ruthursday.

Guests were Mrs. Katherine Keene, ledge, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. C. P. Holloway co-hostesses.

of their daughter, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Crosby.

Adams, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. T. Jessie Smith, Miss Maggie Smith, Mrs. Hobbs, Bernice Hobbs, Lydia Rut-Jessie Smith, Miss Maggie Smith, Mrs. Ledge, J. M. Waldroup, Hugh Waldroup, Tommy Dickerson, Howard Brown, Mrs. H. P. Hutson, Mrs. W. Dickerson, Fred Clark, Rufus Hobbs, Arbert Hobbs, Thresia Raye, Harold Arbert Hobbs, Thresia Raye, Harold Thomas, Roy Lewis, Gretchen De-moss, Travis Thomas, Coolidge Thomas, Ruth Holloway, Lancelot Busbice, Lela Mae Harris, Thelma Mrs. James R. Linton entertained Glenn Harris, Alva Rutledge, T. H. Rountree, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. the sixteenth birthday anniversary of rine Hobbs, Amon Hobbs, Wayne Bus-L. Rountree, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. J. the sixteenth birthday anilyversal prine Robis, Allen Rountree, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. J. her daughter, Alice Lou. Bridge was bice, Climmite Adams, Lucille Murray, Nat Bray, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. Al- played with Miss Anne Bowie, Miss Billy Adams, Billy Demoss, Dorothy Nat Bray, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. J.

C. Lee, Mrs. Leander Grace, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. Cecil Smtih, Mrs.

Ophelia Ammons, Miss Loraine Lovett, Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs.

Miss Loraine Smith and Miss Eleanor

Miss Loraine Smith and Miss Eleanor R. N. Ware, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs.
Frank Thomas Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs.
George Kimbrough, Mrs. Maxwell
Hilma Dale, Maxine Cox, Margaret
Hilma Dale, Maxine Cox, M ghie Perritt, Elmer Simpson and Carl

> All who have relatives buried in the Walnut Grove cemetery are urged to attend the meeting at Walnut Grove, Thursday, July 11, for the purpose of cleaning the grounds of the ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scurria were club will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. P. Burk-reek-end guesis of Mrs. Scurria's par-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hobbs had as their guests recently, Miss Madie Hoobs of Baton Rouge, Miss Josie Whitfield, Jr., to be held in the home of the bride.

Pasadena, Calif., to attend the national convention of the Pi Phi sorority, of Brown of Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Ester E. White and

from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen George. Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward E. J. Hendricks, Jr., of Monroe is in Galveston.

their home in Norfolk, Va. They were called to the bedside of Mrs. Walpole's mother, Mrs. Oille Coon, who was

Johnny Coon has returned from Camp Walker at Pollock, where he attended the 4-H club camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were business visitors in Shreveport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leeper of Shreveport spent the week-end the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird.

Dorothy Dale Watts returned home Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holladay in Good Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson and children of Monroe spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

Mrs. T. M. Rabb and little son, Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. George Benson visited in Pollock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes and daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox visited at Camp Brewer Sunday

Mrs. W. G. Tyson and daughter, Jessie Mae, of Stephens, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCoy and little daughter, Sue, of Magnolia, Ark., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mrs. F. E. Bradford and Mrs. T. E. Watts visited friends and relatives in Good Pine and Jena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Turner and son, Robert Earl, of Hodge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and children, Otto, J. E., Jr., and Shelby Jean spert last week in Houston, Tex., vis-iting Mr. and Mrz. C. E. Desadier. While there both families visited Mr. Mrs. C. B. Claughton has returned family of West Monroe were the rom a motor trip to Pittsburgh, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen George and Mrs. Lloyd Brackman and Mr. Dude Brackman in Sweeney,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter of Kingsville were the guests of Mr. and Warren Patrick of Shreveport, is the daughter, Olive V., have returned to Sunday





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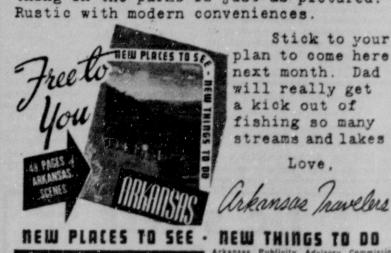
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Madden and daughter, Janet, have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Tchula,

Miss Sunshine Kidd has returned from a visit in New Orleans and Baton Rouge after attending the annual Letter Club Picnic sponsered by the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. M. Henry and daughters, Mary Jo and Bonnie, are on a visit in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Hubbard of Leachville, Ark. has returned to her home after visiting several days here with parents. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Crystal Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Fuiton, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelly here recently, Rev. Fulton is a former pastor of the Methodist church here.

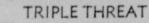
Mrs. Ruth Beasley of Sanatorium Miss., has returned to her home after a visit here with parents.

Mrs. W. A. Sanderson are visiting relatives in Alabama, Misses Jimmie Pace and Clara Halava have returned to their work in Jackson, Miss., after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duggan had in their home Sunday as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saint, and Mrs. Eula Duggan of

Alistine Bagwell is attending the Presbyterian encampment at Stillman college in Clinton, La

Miss Agnes McCormack of New Orleans is the guest of Miss Sara O'Neal





Mary Anderson, Maris Wrixon and Nell O'Day-three of Hollywood's loveliest newcomers-seem to have had enough of the sea for the moment-Misses Louise Hogan, Irma Lee probably for the sake of somebody with a camera-for they are smiling their and Lallage Sisemore have returned prettiest. The trio will be seen as air hostesses in Warners' melodramatic and Mrs. Harry Gates, from a trip to various parts of New romance, "Flight Angels" with Dennis Morgan, Virginia Bruce and Wayne

Lake Providence

Mrs. Baxter Deal entertained at bridge recently, having as her guests, Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mrs. G. G. Adams, Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. R. E. McClendon, Mrs. Tom Sitton and Mrs. Don Madison of Elizabethtown, Ky. Mrs. Fowler made the highest score.

Miss Frankie Williams, who is attending the Charity hospital school of nursing, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams.

Mrs. Charles Cesare and son, J. G. Cesare, of Rolling Fork, Miss., were recent guests of Mrs. Cesare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salemi. Miss Annie Jean Chalfant is in Chi-

cago, Ill., visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Steffy. Josephine Mendolia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mandolia, is in Ray-

ville, for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. P. F. Fragala. Jo Rene Myers, returning from a visit with relatives in Pelahatchie, Miss., was accompanied home by her

cousin, Shirley Buckalew. Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, fifth district president of the American Legion auxiliary, accompanied by Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, and Mrs. Lillian Gross, motored to Tallulah to install officers of Nichols

that port for a short while.

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Mrs. Ray Hall and son, Thomas

David, of Spring Hill, La., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

PLAYCLOTHES HAVE THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN



Priscilla Lane, one of Hollywood's brightest young career girls whose next Warner Bros. picture will be "Money and the Woman," is pretty sure that all work and no play makes Jill a very dull girl. So she gets out and gets under the sun in (left) a white pique playsuit in the ballerina silhouette with rows of rick-rack for added chichi. Mrs. S. E. Hart is spending two weeks in Mobile, Ala., with her son, Mike Hart, whose ship is docked in Mobile and made of sailor blue denim, worn with a plaid gingham shirt. (Right) A play frock that nawy skirt, and wide braided straw belt in red and white.

Mr. Peter Mendolia of El Dorado, recently motored to Grayson, La., to with relatives in Jackson for several dore Salemi, Naomi Hamley, Claude tended by many quartettes, soloists Ark., was the guest of his son and visit Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. D. days and will go on to Meridian be- Marlette, Jr., Toni Voelker, Annie and singers from northern Louisiana daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carter, and sister, Miss Yvonne fore returning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert and Mrs. Erwin, motored to Jackson, Sunday, by Miss Gracie Salemi and Johnnie to visit Mrs. Maben's daughter, Mrs. Salemi.

Mrs. W. R. Abernathy and children, Hanley, entertained friends with a Paul Rosenzweig. Betty Joan and Billy, and Mrs. J. B. treasure hunt. They were assisted

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Kathryn Moore, Bernard Rosenzweig, Flournoy Voelker, Joan Mooney, Gil-Mrs. W. H. Maben, accompanied by daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martian Voelker, Ernest Hart, Billy Moore and

on a motor trip to New Orleans, this

Miss Ellen Culley of Marion and Simon Hodge of Calhoun were weekend guests in the home of Judge and

Mrs. Frank Voelker. Mrs. Preston Trim and neice, Mar-

tha Jane Ellis, visited relatives in Rayville, recently. Miss Alice Ellis visited Ruby and Mary McKennie in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughters spent the week-end in Terry, Miss., with Mrs. Mitchell's parents.

Miss Mary Alice Williams returned home from the Kansas City conservatory of music, and was met in Mer Rouge by her parents.

Miss Mary Evelyn Williams, who has been attending the Baptist hospital school for nurses in St. Louis, Mo., has returned home.

F. A. Babb was called to Memphis, Thursday, by the death of his uncle.

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and grandson Jack Ingram, left Sunday, to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives in Nashville

BOOSTER CLUB ARRANGES SINGING MEET SUNDAY

The Missouri Pacific Booster club will hold its regular singing convention at the club house on Ouachita avenue Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4

The organization has been holding these songfests on the first Sunday of each month for the past three years. and southern Arkansas.

SINGING CONVENTION

RAYVILLE, July 6 .- (Special)-The Voelker, Ernest Hart, Billy Moore and Richland parish singing convention Paul Rosenzweig.

Richland parish singing convention will be held Sunday, July 14, at the Start Methodist church, seven miles Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose accom- west of Rayville. Invitations have been Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert and Mrs. to visit Mrs. Maben's daughter, Mrs. Salemi.
C. C. Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert's mother, R. P. Cotting. Mrs. Erwin will visit Guests were Adele Goode, Salva-Mrs. Lyman Ward of Camp Hill, Ala., directors in nearby parishes.

Miss Nan Tarwater, district director,

discussed the use of home products,

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. E. W. Chisum,

Sr., and Miss Tarwater, guests of the

club, and the regular members, Mes-

dames E. G. Wynn, R. G. Cruse, J.

H. Knight, Jesse Whitlock, W. S. Peck,

Sr., J. B. Knight, H. D. Peniston, Caly

Daniels, O. G. Wynn, Mary Coan, Jessie McNair, E. W. Chisum, Jr.,

Chisum,, Dolores Batey and Joan

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GALVA, Ill. (P)-Five years ago Robert Soderberg, then 17 and a senior at the Galva High school, wrote Walter P. Chrysler, the auto manufacturer, and asked him how he should go about becoming an automotive designer.

Chrysler replied that he should enoll in a good mechanical school, and if he could graduate in the top ten per cent he should apply to the Chrysler company for a job.

Soderberg received an engineering degree from the University of Illinois this spring. He ranked in the top five tent of his class and will go to work for Chrysler August 1.

DO NOT OPEN UNTIL 2000 AUBURN, Calif. (A)-That idea of sealing things up for historians of

the future has spread. Documents relating to California's 20th agricultural district have been placed in the gateway of the local fair grounds, to be unearthed in A. D.

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> SMOKERS' CONTEST At Menin, on the Belgian border pipe-smoking contests are an annual event. Each contestant receives sevn-hundredths of an ounce of tobacco and one match. Once lighted, the pipe must be kept going and show smoke at intervals. Winning time last

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Sicily Island

Members of the local O. E. S. chapter held a call meeting Sunday, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Whitlock were initiated into the order A large crowd was in attendance with several members present from the Harrisonburg chapter, and Mr. J. Wright of Trinity, Tex., was a special

Mrs. C. G. Smith entertained in nonor of the birthday anniversary of S. P. Cantrell Monday night at

Guests of the evening were Misses Eugenia Smith, Kitty McNair, Winnie Wynn, Virginia Ogden, Jeanette person with the latest and best of Saltzman and Ray Randali, Russell scientific developments-all genuine Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Smith, Fred Krause, Howard Smith, Clifford Kin-Know the truth about your hearing nerly, Yelvie Bondurant, Eldon Brown

Mrs. E. D. Chisum, Jr., and infant son, Laurence Patton, of Favetteville Ark., recently came for an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chisum, Sr. Mrs. Chisum will be joined by Mr. Chisum, who remained in Fayetteville to complete some work at the University of Ark-

Mrs. Mattie Graham of Coahoma Miss., is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Chisum, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin and son,

John, Jr., and daughter, Nona Jean, of Shreveport, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Saltzman.

Members of the Methodist Missionary society attending the district zone meeting in Trout were Mesdames W. S. Peck, Sr., J. W. Peniston, Jessie

McNair, and Mary Coon. Miss Dolores | Roark led the discussion on nutrition, Batey accompanied them as an in- stressing fruits and their mineral val-Miss Mary Fae Colvin was a week-

Misses Mary Sue Randall and Marjorie Mason spent several days last week with friends in Delhi.

end guest of Miss Hazel Wynn.

Representative G. C. Womack of Manifest, visited friends here recent-Mr. Louis Chambless of Chatta-

nooga, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Chambless. and little Misses Martha Cruse Allan Owen of Alexandria, was the guest of Mrs. Jessie McNair and fam-

Little Miss Lydia Carter was the honoree at a lawn party celebrating parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter. Mrs. Carter, assisted by her sisters, Mesdames Jack Serio, T. B. Jones and Cohen, her mother, Mrs. Green Morris, and Mesdames Rufus Knight, C. L. Enright, and C. S. Montgomery, served refreshments to Billy Sue Knight, Willa and Bonnie Jean Anderson, Patsy Ann Seal, Jo Ann Denham, Cleo Foster, Betty Jones, Adele Vaught, Teresa Serio, Dolores Batey, John Barkley Knight, Edward and Jimmie Enright, Tim Cupit, Martha Sue and Barbara Morris.

Mrs. Sam Rife entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. S. Krause and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds. Mrs. A. S. Montgomery was present as a special guest of the club.

231 Ricou-Brewster Bldg., Shreveport, La Members present were, Mesdames H. D. Peniston, R. L. Huff, A. E. Krause, C. G. Smith, H. M. Krause, A. L. Grimillion, E. W. Chisum, Jr., and Miss Willy Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb York, Jr., and

Miss Gene York spent the week-end in Baton Rouge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb York, III. Miss York remained for a longer visit. The regular monthly meeting of the Sicily Island. Home Demonstration

club was held Wednesday in the home

of Mrs. E. W. Chisum, Jr., with Mrs. Jessie McNair as hostess. Miss Fae FREE

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Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyman,

A famous detective gets his suspects together in this scene from "Charlie Chan in Panama," the film showing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater.

Above are (left to right) Mary Nash, Kane Richmond, Jean Rogers, Sid-

ney Toyler (as Chan), Sen Yung (his "No. 2 son") and Lionel Atwill.

CANE."

Adventure Picture At Paramount

Thrilling Story Of South Sea Island Makes Outstanding Film

TEAMED for the first time in films, lovely Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston supply the romance in Paramount's Technicolor South seas adventure film, "Typhoon," which starts today at the Paramount theater, Lynne Overman and J. Car-rol Naish will be featured with them in supporting roles.

Main setting for the colorful story of "Typhoon" is a small island in the Dutch East Indies pearling grounds. The picture, of course, takes its title from the seasonal storms that lash these waters, one of which forms

the climax. Dorothy Lamour, sarong of sarongs girl, this time wears a "lava lava," which, reports say, is a Polynesian wrap even briefer than the sarong. Robert Preston literally follows suit; he wears a "pareu," which is the mas-

culine equivalent to Dotty's bright The story storms in as a sailing ship

cast on a lonely shore. Years elapse, and the scene shifts to a nearby island, where Robert Preston, discharged from the navy, is a derelict befriended only by his old pal, Lynne Lynne has a submarine, with which he hunts pearls. When he and Bob

they must flee on the submarine to save their lives. Lack of oil forces them to abandon ship on a strange isle—which proves to be Dorothy's. Now she has grown to alluring womanhood, lives in a sort of jungle penthouse with a female chimpanzee as her only companion.

Action hustles the continuity to its ewe-inspiring windup. J. Carrol Naish leads the crew in mutiny against the sailors. There's a gripping sequence as the submarine submerges, with the main hatch not dogged down! Sudden interruption of the love story is provided by the purusing chief, who discovers the sailor's hideaway, and comes shoreward to kill.

Climax is capped on climax. Barrels. of oil spread on the scant shoreline are fired by the chief to burn the storms burst upon the island!

Interwoven with the jungle romance, and with the spectacular sequences of storm and fire, is plenty



Laurel and Hardy find time for romance during their hectic life at college in the comedy, "A Chump at Oxford," which shows at the Capitol theater on Thursday and Friday.

This Week's Movie Program

founders, and as Dorothy, as a ten-year-old girl and the sole survivor, is TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon," with Lynne Overman, J. Carrol Naish, Paul Harvey and

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in "Turnabout," with John Hubbard, William Gargan, Verree Teasdale, Mary Astor, Donald Meek, Franklin Pangborn and Joyce Compton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid," with

Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Ralph Bellamy and Albrawl with a powerful native chief, SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Don Ameche in "Four Sons," with Eugenie

Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, George Ernest, Robert Lowery, Lionel Royce and Sig Rumann.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—"Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyman.

TUESDAY—Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama," with Jean Rogers, Lionel Atwill, Mary Nash, Sen Yung, Kane Richmond, Chris-pin Martin,

Oxford," with Forrester Harvey, Wilfred Lucas, Forbes Murray, Frank

Lionel Royce, Helen Ericson and Jack LaRue.

WEDNESDAY—"Dr. Cyclops," with Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Thomas
Coley, Charles Halton, Victor Kilian and Frank Yaconelli. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A Chump at

Baker and Eddie Borden. SATURDAY-Charles Starrett in "Bullets for Rustlers."

POLICE JURY MEETS

TALLULAH, July 6.-(Special)-The CHOUDRANT, July 6.-(Special)-A Madison parish police jury at a meet- reunion o fthe A. R. Taylor and V. whole island! Livid flames race ing held here this week endorsed J. Taylor families was held at the through the foliage, as the hunted Mrs. M. K. Ward as registrar of voters home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogan

Endorsement of the United States government purchases of a tract of land along Tensas river not exceeding 50,000 acres to be known as Tensas Tonse present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Swamp National Park was yound.

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FAMILY REUNION

race through the jungle for life. Then of the parish to serve for the next of Choudrant, La., Thursday, July 4.

Overman and the chimp. Lynne is always plenty funny alone. With a monkey as a prop, he's bound to pass all limits.

60,000 acres to be known as Tensas Trose present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Britton and children, Aleta and Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Liner of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. program. A resolution was adopted closing Tensas river within the bounger Rudolph, and Edwin, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor and daughter Rogens. A novel lightplane engine starter, recently developed, enables the pilot to spin the motor from his seat by pulling a handle which operates a ratchet device behind the propeller.

It was also voted by the jury to advertise for additional road equipmnet.

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NOW SHOWING C. Capps and children, Laurice and Sara; Mr. and Mrs. Larvelle Pesnell and children, Lozelle, Everett, Vernell, and Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Willa B. Walker and children, Sara Elizabeth and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Lee James of Choudrant; Mr. Hulon Shows of Jonesboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogan

OFFICIALS INSTALLED

and children, Maude, Estelle, and

were installed: Mrs. I. C. West, presi- chairman. dent; Mrs. R. M. Crowson, vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Gray, chaplain; and Mrs. R. Wheat, sergeant-at-arms. Following the installation of officers for shipment, it was reported. by Mrs. W. E. Walker of Winnfield, business session was held. The major accomplishments of the past year were outlined and plans for the in- -Installation of officers recently coming year discussed. Mrs. Neil elected by Natchez Council No. 1934, Thomas was named as chairman of the Knights of Columbus, will take place Child Welfare committee,

Not one of the organs of the body



Pretty Marilyn Merrick pins an orchid on Edward G. Robinson, who swings into action again as "Brother Orchid" in the new film coming to the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday with Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Ralph Bellamy and Allen Jenkins.



An ordinary rifle becomes a "Big Bertha" killer to the victims of "Dr. Cyclops," the savant who reduces humans to fourteen inches in the technicolor shocker, "Dr. Cyclops"; shows at the Capitol theater Wednesday only! The trio shown in a desperate attempt on the life of their diabolical master, Albert Dekker, are Janice Logan, Thomas Coley and Victor Kilian.

Saturday

Installation exercises for the newly W. C. Starrett, chairman, stated. The office at this time. elected officers of the local auxiliary work is being done through commitunit of the American Legion were tees from the women's church societies, held recently. The following officers of which Mrs. A. L. Sevier is general

> The quota for the Madison parish chapter will be completed before the first of September, the date assigned

TO TAKE OFFICE

FERRIDAY, La., July 6.—(Special) at the council rooms on Monday July 9th at 8 p.m., it has been announced. Refreshments will be served and all of the members of the council are

-Much interest is being manifested elected Grand Knight and other of not been fully explored. Electric lights JONESBORO, July 6.-(Special)- in the Red Cross Sewing room, Mrs. ficers will be formally inducted into have been installed in accessible por

hn Wayne, Ray Corrigan Raymond Hatton in "New Frontier"

WEST MONROE THEATERS

le Howard, Bette Davi Lupino Lane Beymeur Hicks is The Lambeth Walk" Tuesday "Of Human Bondage" Clark Gable Jean Grawford in "Strange Carge" Fred MacMurray Harrist Hilliard in "Coccasut Grove" Higgins Family (James, ille, Russell Gleason) in "Money to Burn" Wednesday Thursday Thursday George O'Brien

Saturday

PERMIT REQUIRED FOR LOUDSPEAKER

OAK GROVE, July 6 .- (Special) --Special permit from the mayor will be necessary for the operation of "loudspeaker systems" in Oak Grove in the future, according to provisions of an ordinance adopted Tuesday afternoon by the town council. No feewill be required for obtaining such permit, it was stated, but penalties are

provided for failure to do so. It was set forth that permits would be "readily issued" for all "lagitimate purposes" and that the purpose of the ordinance was "only to curb public

Necessities for street repairs and improvements, problems of the sewerage system, regulations governing camping and distroying property in the town park and a number of other timely matters were discussed at

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Dennis Morgan, Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Bruce In Big Cast

OMANCE, adventure and comedy Warner Bros.' new film, "Flight Angels," with an all star cast opens at the Capitol theater today. "Flight Angels" brings to the screen the thrilling story of those unsung heroines of the air . . . airline host-

Dennis Morgan, playing the role of a federal airline pilot, is grounded after years of service when the doctor tells him that his eyesight is failing. Ralph Bellamy, as the flight superintendent, life-long friend of Morgan offers him a job as teacher in the airline's school for plane hostesses. Pilot Morgan promptly turns the offer down, but Virginia Bruce, lovely stewardess, persuades him to accept the position. Things go along smoothly until the combination of being kidded by his fellow pilots and the stupid questions asked by the students causes Morgan to quit. Virginia Bruce pleads with him to stay, but he reuses and accepts a pilot's job in China. From this point on, the action is fast and furtous.

Also featured in "Flight Angels" are Jane Wyman and Wayne Morris. Miss Wyman portrays a young stewardess who is much more interested in catching Wayne Morris than she is in the uture of federal airlines. As for Morris, he is seen as a fellow pilot of Morgan, whose principal interest is a new stratosphere plane, which the two of them have designed. The film was directed by Lewis Seiler and the scenario was written by Maurice Leo from an original story by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay.

LIVE CAVE OPENED

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. -(A)-Crystal cave, a "live" cavern still in the process of formation, is PROGRESS MADE urged to attend the instellation cere- now open to the public. The great TALLULAH, La., July 6.--(Special) monies. Anthony L. Catania, newly cave was discovered in 1918 and has

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andolph Soutt, Preston oster, Margaret Lindbay n "25,000 Men a Year"

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lete the records and give you the to-

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vited to come and bring a picnic bas-

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CHURCH

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Dr. W. L. Doss, our distirct super-

intendent, will preach and hold our

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CHURCH

J. M. Alford, Pastor

worship with us at both services to-

day at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The

Sunday school will open at 9:45 a.m.

and the two Epworth leagues will be

held at 6:30 p.m. The communion of

the Lord's Supper will be observed at

the morning service, and at the eve-

ning hour the pastor will deliver an

evangelistic discourse. Mr. Guy Corley

ices at our church. He met with us

at the choir practice Friday evening

when a large number was present.

The Sunday school picnic at Bernstein

park, on the fourth, was largely at-

tended and enjoyed by all. We are

having an all-time high in prayer-

meeting attendance. Mr. A. J. Stroth-

er led last Wednesday evening and

Rev. N. A. Burson will lead next

Wednesday. The ladies of the Mis-

sionary society will meet at the church

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for

their Bible study. All are urgently

requested and cordially invited to at-

tend our Sunday school today, and

remain for the regular worship serv-

ice. Mr. William Wood, a prominent

layman of the First Methodist church

will lecture to the combined classes

of the adult department today. We

had one of the largest congregations

ever seen in the church, at a regular

service, last Sunday. Let's keep the good work going! "We are laborers together with God" 1 Cor. 3:9.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST

I. L. Yeager, Pastor On the tomb of Dr. John Condor in

Bunhill Fields, London, is this in-

scription: "I have sinned, I have re-

pented; I have trusted, I have loved;

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grace of Christ, however unworthy, I

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day school at 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-

7:45. Spirited singing of gospel songs

and earnest prayer will feature the

opening of the service, and a message

of hope will be delivered. Circle meet-

ings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer

service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Mrs. S. T. Byrd was appointed to lead

the meeting. You are invited to wor-

ship today at the "Friendly Church."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street

May we study the Bible together on the Lord's day-Sunday. The Sun-

day school will assemble at 9:45 a.m.

by the pastor. The young peoples

meetings will be conducted at 6:45

p.m. The Bethany-Peniel college quar-

tet will sing at the evening service,

beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The W. F.

M. S. will meet Tuesday evening with

Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, 4505 Lee avenue.

M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

S. P. Quigley, superintendent, will

in charge. Preaching at 11 a.m.

through faith in Christ Jesus.

CHURCH

the church.

topic "The Grace of Compassion." The

INSTALL HINCKLEY AS 1. O. O. F. HEAD

Ouachita Lodge Inducts Officers At Session Here Friday Night

W. E. Hinckley was installed noble grand, succeeding Robert Phillips, at a meeting of Ouachita lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Friday night. Robert Phillips was elevated to junior past grand.

Other officers installed were Hope Tarver, vice-grand, and George Leeth, Jr., recording secretary.

Appointed officers inducted into office were C. M. Peters, right supporter to noble grand; William I. Cargile, eft supporter to noble grand; C. E. Mc-Mullen, chaplain; F. E. Vallery, warden; Otis Passman, conductor; Law-rence Elledge, inside guardian; B. F. Sawyer, outside guardian; W. H. Phillips, right supporter to vice-grand; Robert Talton, left supporter to vicegrand; Lewis E. Lee, right scene supporter, and A. J. Lester, left scene

The installation was conducted by A. E. Whiting, Monroe, district depgrand master, and staff, composed of M. P. Hayes, acting grand marshal; Dr. F. Collins, acting grand warden; M. R. Rogers, acting grand secretary, and H. A. Stoddard, acting grand chaplain. At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, Mr. Whiting

Retiring Noble Grand Phillips announced an increase of 10 per cent in membership for the past six months, and recounted other items of interest and progress.

The officers will serve for the next six months of the current year. A class of candidates received the scarlet degree.

After the installation and the conclusion of the business session, a fried chicken supper was served to those

LOUISIANA POLICE REPORT IS GIVEN

A report covering the activities of the department of state police of the Seventh district, comprising all the parishes of northeast Louisiana, for week by the department.

According to the report, a total of 1.928 violations of a criminal nature were apprehended and corrected. These violations follow: 77 vehicles, persons arrested for driving under are always welcome to this service. apprehended operating without li- the influence of liquor; seven per censes; 67 vehicles, operating with im- sons for reckless driving; one person proper licenses; 46 vehicles, operating at the request of other officers; one with only one license; 210 persons, person arrested and turned over to operating commercial vehicles with the sheriff's office for transfer to state out chauffeur's licenses; 515 vehicles, insane asylum, and one person was

operating with improper lights; and arrested for interfering with an offi-18 persons arrested on various charges. cer while he was performing his du-During the month of June a total ties. Report Furnished to the State Bank Commissioner of the State of Louisiana by

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co. Located at Monroe, Louisiana, Parish of Quachita, at the close of

TRAVIS OLIVER, President JOHN M. BREARD, V.-President J. S. WASHBURN

W. A. TALIAFERRO. Assistant V.-President SAM SMITH, Cashier DEAN SELIG. Assistant Cashier V.-President and Trust Officer

Real Estate Loans	779,847.34
Other Loans and Discounts	1,434,945.48
Overdrafts Secured	1,134.85
Overdrafts Unsecured	261.03
United States Bonds	264,167.43
Louisiana State Bonds	1.076,455.18
Parish, District and Municipal Bonds	606,685.64
Other Bends, Stocks, Securities	115,768.74
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	251,605.52
Other Real Estate Owned	42,396.89
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1.968,295.43
Checks for Clearing	32,562.88
Cash Items	555.89
Other Assets	17,511.06
TOTAL	6,682,185.09
LIABILITIES	
Common Stock\$	375,000.00
Preferred Stock	227,000.00
Surplus	298,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and taxes paid	74,890.59
Due to other banks and bankers	145,698.08
Dividends unpaid	250.50
Certified checks	5,426.34
Cashier's checks outstanding	25,245.67
Deposits of U. S., State of La. and Subdivisions	1,117,639.85
Individual Deposits subject to check	2,698,693,63
Trust funds	28,374.42
Individual Savings Deposits	1.494.885.84
Time Certificates of Deposit	148,740.00
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	15,000.00
Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock	16,090.17
Reserve for Dividends on Preferred Stock and Common Stock	11,250.00
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TOTAL\$6	
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ment are deposited to secure public funds and for other purposes required

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita I, Travis Oliver, President, and I, John M. Breard, Vice-President of the 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. You are in- at 10:45 a.m. We extend a cordial wel- at 7 p.m. Coy Boyd was appointed to above named bank, do solemnly swear that the within statement is true to vited. the best of my knowledge and belief.

TRAVIS OLIVER, President J. M. BREARD, Vice-President Subscribed and sworn to before me this July 5th, 1940.

J. S. WASHBURN, Notary Public

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Monroe, Louisiana

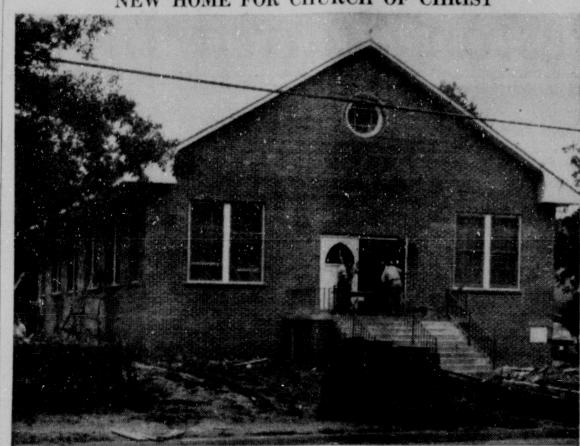
(Including West Monroe Branch) At the close of Business June 29, 1940

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$2,306,180.43 Stocks, Bonds and Securities Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures

Other Real Estate Other Assets U. S. Government Bonds 264,167.43	42,396.89 17,511.06
Cash on Hand and in Banks 2,001,414.20	2,265,581.63
Total	\$6,682,185.09
LIABILITIES Capital Stock (Common) \$375,000.00 Capital Stock (Preferred) 227,000.00 Surplus 298,000.00 Undivided Profits 74,890.59 Reserved for Dividend Other Reserves Deposits	11.250.00

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NEW HOME FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST



ing is the new home of the Monroe Church of Christ, with the first services in it scheduled today. The building is 44 feet wide by 70 feet long and will seat approximately 400 people. Lower is J. P. Lowrey, local minister for the past four years. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The two weeks revival that closed ast Sunday night was a great blessing RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH to our church. Seven united with the

ment of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

Sunday school will meet in all deartments at 9:45 a.m., S. W. Hamilton superintendent. We are expecting a large attendance today and we extend an invitation to everyone who is investigated by members of the de- school to meet with us. Today is also partment and arrests made on these missionary day in Sunday school. various other charges as follows: Six

The Christ Ambassador class will meet at 6:45 p.m. The young people

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor C. Black, Pastor's Associate

The pastor has returned from a ten ays' meeting at Delhi and will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday. We are so glad to report that our Sunday has been slightly above the 800 mark, according to Mr. E. H. Miller, general that during this month. A large crowd ould come to welcome the pastor. He will bring messages that we need in days like these. We would again call attention to the baptismal service at the First Baptist church, West Monroe, at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. They are kind enough to lend us their church and baptistry while ours is 89,991.73 approved for baptism be ready, and 779,847.34 we will come from the service to our B. T. U. and Brotherhood and evening services. We are so grateful to all our people who are bringing in building fund money so the work can go right on without any stop until it is finished. Won't it be grand when we can get in our new auditorium? Are you having a worthy share in it?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Professor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, **Educational Director**

The outstanding feature of the program of this church for this week is a training school for Sunday school -- "Building a Standard Sunday School," and "When Do Teachers Teach?" Classes will meet each evening at 7:30 o'clock from Monday through Friday. All Sunday school workers are urged to enroll in one

The pastor will be in his pulpit both hours today and will preach at the morning hour on "Christ's Gracious Invitation," and at the evening hour on "What Will Occur When Jesus This will be the first of a series on the second coming of Christ. You are invited to come to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and study about one of the most remarkable characters of the Bible. The B. T. U. leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. The general B. T. U. meeting and brotherhood is

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

C. Dale Cobb, Choir Director The Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., and close at people over 16 years of age will asemble in the auditorium of the Lida Benton school building. All the children will meet at the church for their regular classes as usual. Special features will be talks made for encouragement in the work in both audi-

The revival has been in progress for one week already and will go on all 1,798,909.56 next week. Dr. A. S. Newman is doing 251,605,52 great preaching and the house is filled o its seating capacity each night. Ray Marston is leading the singing for the neeting and has charge of the children's assemply. He is a most helpful the Holy Gospel shows the rich pronan in this field of service.

> the Temple church, Ruston, where he is "Bread enough and to spare"; none is pastor, at the morning hour of worship at 11 o'clock, but will be back for the mass meeting of men here at 3 p.m. All the men of this community are emblems of the living water which are invited to come. Dr. Newman flows from Christ, being, "born of wishes to speak to this group a mes- water," and finding their whole life sage which all men 16 years old and in that element. The early Christians up need to hear. He will also preach used the sign of the fish as a Chris- per will be observed at the mornin

\$6,682,185.09 All the absentees of the Sunday school sion of Christ for the needy and per- are thinking about "Spiritual Masters. roll are urged to do your part to help ishing men; and forget not what is is it within reach to be Masters in

reach the attendance goal of 366 today. Brother Marston will speak to the Sunday school and have charge of

West Monroe A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

day night.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services today. The sacra
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The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the church are urged to attend third quarterly conference this evening service in our church. This is the meet at 9:45 a.m., with the preaching baby church of the Twin Cities, being services at 11 a.m. by the pastor. In organized in May, and we are seeking these days of unrest and uncertainty for it to have an opportunity to grow the very best place to go is to church, up a great spiritual church and a for there one will find that the gospe friendly church where all, the poor, the uneducated, the educated, the else in all the world will bring. If wealthy, the good and the bad may you are not in attendance upon servthe month of June, was issued this of 16 motor vehicle accidents were not attending some other church come and find a welcome without any ices at some other church, you are infear of being embarrassed or feeling vited to attend this church.

We are at present having our services in a temporary tabernacle on Ridge avenue between the McGuire and Splane additions but have bought and Splane additions, but have bought the public is invited. The church with and paid for some beautiful lots on Ridge avenue for the purpose of erecting a church building. We welcome all to "the friendly church." Our

Program for Sunday: Sunday school 9:45, L. L. Overton, superintendent. Sermon 11 a.m. by Gordon Avenue Methodist church, lothe pastor on "Making a Life." Eve- cated on the corner of Gordon and ool average for the month of June ning service: A Baptist Training union Dixie, cordially invite all to come and will be organized at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Fulton; superintendent. Let us not do less than 7:45, music program, Mr. L. O. Fisher, director; 8:15, sermon on "Judgment Day," by the pastor.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John And Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m. church school is growing. If you do He is an experienced gospel singer, undergoing repairs. Let all who stand invite you to attend ours. Divine and we are fortunate to have his servworship at 10:50 a.m. At this service our newly elected officers will be "set apart" to their various positions. Those who have never been ordained will be ordained at this time. The sermon will be "Inspired Amateurs." The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m The services will be second in a series dealing with 1 Corinthians.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn And N. Second St. "God" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist, Sunday, July 7, 1940. The Golden Text is: "Blessing, and workers. Two books will be taught glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen" (Rev. 7:12),

Among the citations which comprise

the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bilble: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship im in spirit and in truth" (John 4) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to ship materially" (page 140).

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m.

at 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at Bible class at 10 a.m. Church service come to everyone to worship with us. lead the service. Evening service at

GRACE CHURCH Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and again at 9:30 a.m. The early celebration is for commun-10:40 a.m. All the adults and young ion, the later service for worship. The rector will preach the sermon at the later service. Evensong will be said and sermon preached in St. David's. Rayville at 4 p.m. The only weekday service in Grace church will be on Wednesday at 9 a.m. A Litany for peace and a celebration of the Eucharist will comprise the service. Sunday is the seventh after Trinity

and from the wording of the Collect for this Sunday, the day is called the "Sunday of Nutrition." In the Epistle the great text is a concluding one, "The gift of God is eternal life"; while vision which is made for all the world, Dr. A. S. Freeman will preach for in Christ, as the Bread of Life. There

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. We invite you to worship with us. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont And Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor The Communion of the Lord's Suptian emblem, for this reason; and be- worship hour. You are most urgently The pastor will preach at the morn- cause the Greek word Ichthys (a fish) and cordially invited to participat ng worship hour, 10:50 a.m. All our is formed of the Greek initials of the in this celebration. "What The Cross Is membership are urgently requested to words Jesus Christ, Son of God, Sav- Telling" is the subject of our message. be present and to bring your friends, jour. Finally, observe the compas- And for the evening worship we

written, "We love Him, because He His service and His name? We so think and so preach.

The first three months of the church year are past. The days to come are The church is opened daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate. You ahead. Our efforts will determine the progress made. Will you labor with us to the end that the next 90 days may be among the richest in the history of the congregation? A hearty welcome awaits you!

SALVATION ARMY 201 Wood Street Major And Mrs. Glen Washburn In Charge

of the Eastern Star and the Masonic family, will be our special guests at At 6:45 the Young People will meet

or their Epworth League hour. On nesday, July 10. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the board of stewards will meet in regular ses-sion. Circles of the Society of Chris-Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Y. P. L. stated. tian service will meet in their re- at 6:15 p.m. Farewell service 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7:45 the monthly meeting of the board of BAPTIST LEADER Christian education will be held at TO HOLD REVIVAL The church school is entering the

fourth quarter of the year. We have had fine attendance so let us continue this record for the balance of the year. Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First church on July 12. The drive is spon-church left Friday with Hiram J. had fine attendance so let us continue If you were present last Sunday you Baptist church, Shreveport, will consored by the Interdenominational Sharp, pastor, to attend the Pioneer shared with us a big day in our duct a community-wide revival at the Ministers alliance of Monroe. Memchurch. Your little bank played a big Newellton First Baptist church beginpart in the total receipts for our initial start in raising our building fund.

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making every effort to secure the at-tendance of all persons in surrounding territory at this coming revival. Transportation facilities will be offered to bring in those persons who would otherwise be unable to attend,

Rev. Holt stated. Morning services will be held at school auditorium, it was announced Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 8

p.m. throughout the revival. Sunday, July 7, will be the farewell best known and best loved ministers be the only encampment held in This services of Major Washburn, who is being transferred to Alexandria, La., and will be leaving Monroe on Wednesday, July 16.

best known and best loved limitates be the only encamplication of the country. Known as "the silvertongued orator," Dr. Dodd has traveled in almost every nation in the world by almost every means of transport of the state, Mr. Buckner stated. The various programs planned will feature such men as Dr. M. E. Dodd, Dr. R. L. Holmes, H. H. Mc. The usual Sunday services will be portation, speaking in many languages Bride, Dr. L. T. Hastings and Dr. held on Sunday Sunday school 9:45. to thouands of persons, Rev. Holt Charles R. Shirar.

Music for the services will be un-der the direction of Miss Beulah Cur-may be made through Mr. Buckner ry, Mangham, a graduate of the L. at Jonesboro. Prices of meal tickets S. U. school of music.

RED CROSS DRIVE

A negroe Red Cross drive will begin

BAPTISTS TO HOLD CAMP JULY 16-26

JONESBORO, July 6 .- (Special)-Prospects for the annual Baptist enthe church auditorium and the night campment at Olla, La., this year, are services will be held in the new high brighter than ever before, J. W. Buckner, president of the Northeast Louisiana encampment, announced.

Rev. Holt urges the public to attend and hear Dr. Dodd, one of the will extend through July 26 and will

Meal tickets for children and adults are \$4 and \$5, fees for registration are

fifty cents and \$1, Mr. Buckner stated. GROUP TO CAMP

FERRIDAY, July 6.—(Special)—Sev-Helen Barnes, Marjorie Henderson and made by those who will "do better next time" was gratifying. If your der the leadership of Rev. Holt, is committee.

Rev. J. R. Johnson, secretary of the Theresa Packnette; Arthur Lancaster, rext time" was gratifying. If your der the leadership of Rev. Holt, is



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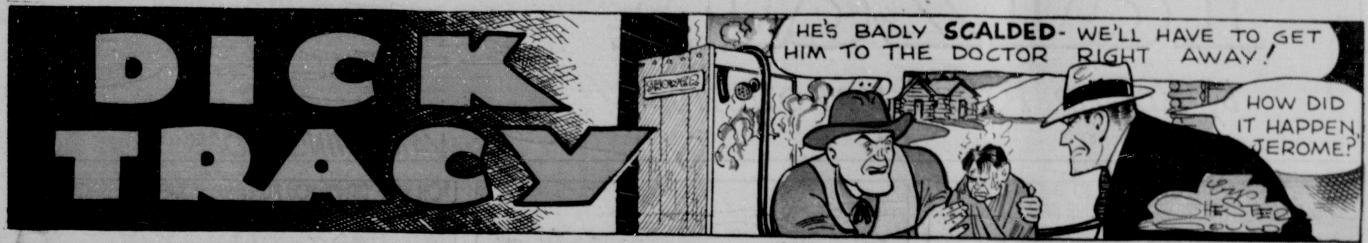
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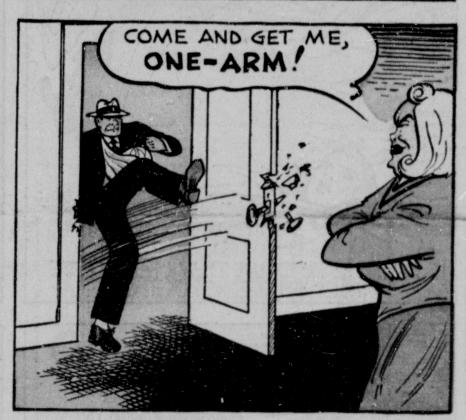






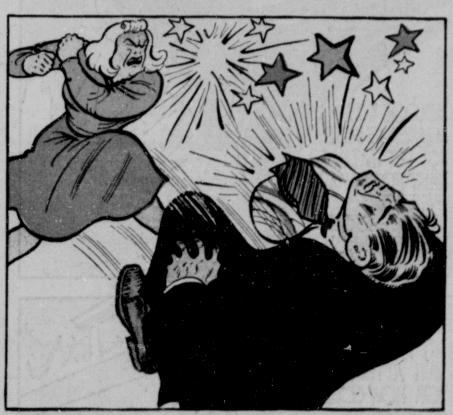


















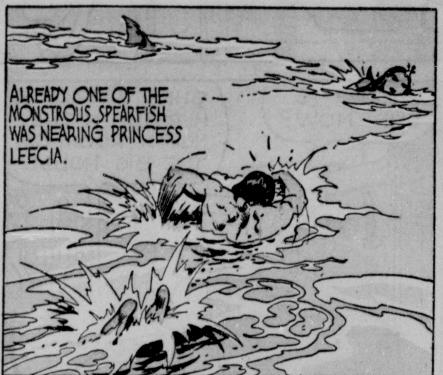


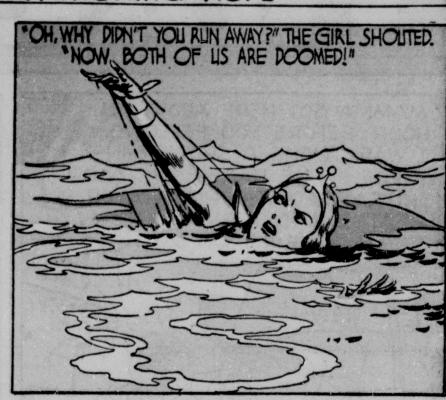
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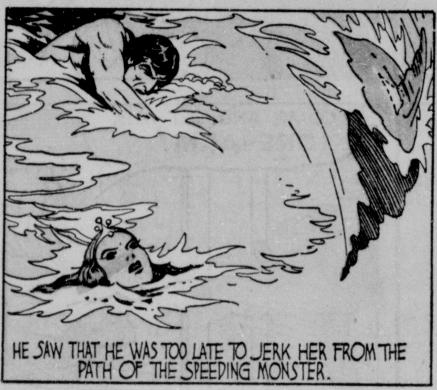




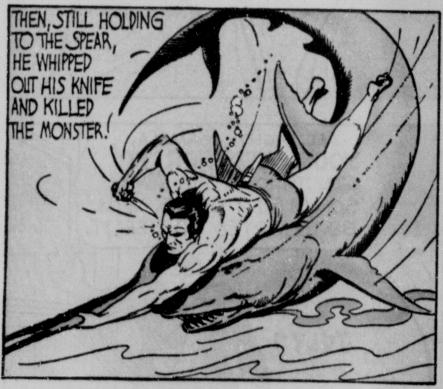








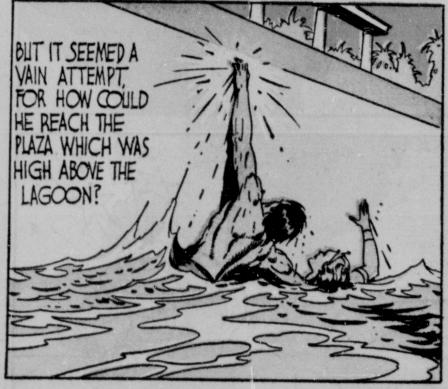
















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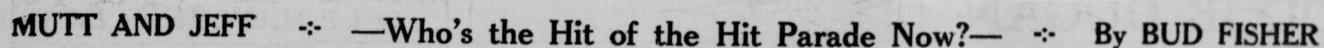
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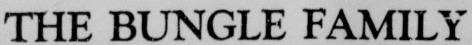




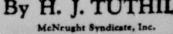


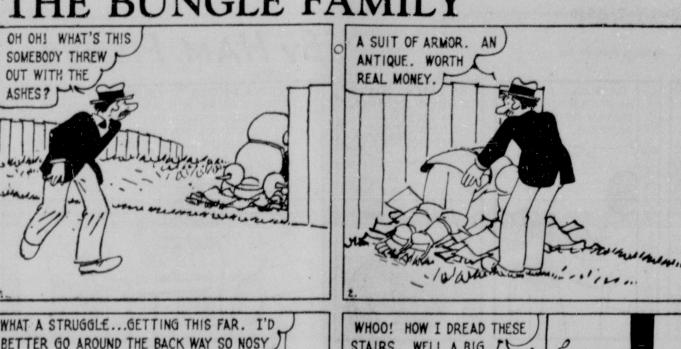






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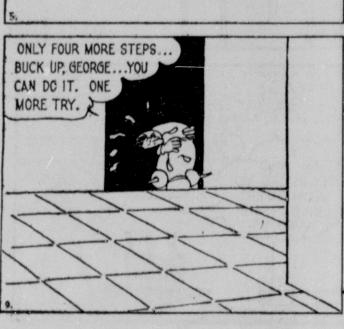






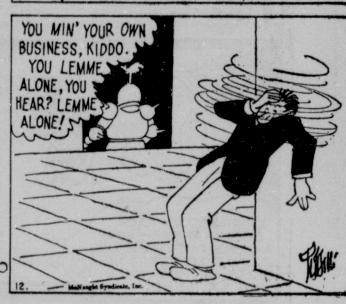












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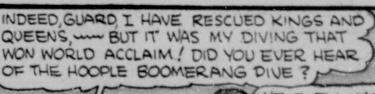
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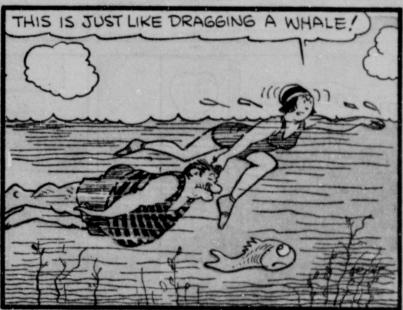




















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